







THE WORLD'S BEST EPIGRAMS  
J. GILCHRIST LAWSON



# THE WORLD'S BEST EPIGRAMS

## *Pungent Paragraphs*

CONTAINING THE BEST MODERN EPIGRAMS,  
PROVERBS AND PUNS GLEANED FROM  
THE WORLD'S PERIODICALS

BY

J. GILCHRIST LAWSON

*Author of "The World's Best Humorous Anecdotes," etc.*



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**THE WORLD'S BEST EPIGRAMS  
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## INTRODUCTION

The world's best wisdom is sometimes condensed into short paragraphs, epigrams or proverbs. Like diamonds, these thoughts glitter and glow, scintillate and sparkle, and survive the vicissitudes of time.

In this volume are gathered together many of the brightest gems of thought of the most brilliant minds of modern times, gleaned from the world's periodicals. They are arranged in alphabetical order under various subjects, so as to enable the reader to select the choicest thoughts on any subject he may desire.

It is hoped that the book will be of benefit to the public in general, and especially to those who are called upon to speak in public or to write for books or periodicals.

There is wit, humor and entertainment, as well as profound logic, contained in most of the pointed and pungent paragraphs contained in this volume.

The compiler gratefully acknowledges his indebtedness to the periodicals which have produced these epigrams, and to the *Literary Digest* and other papers which have collected and published so many of the world's choicest thoughts on a multitude of subjects.

That the volume may be of benefit to many, and that it may add appreciably to the store of the world's best thoughts, is the desire of the compiler.

J. G. L.



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THE WORLD'S BEST EPIGRAMS



# THE WORLD'S BEST EPIGRAMS

## ABBREVIATIONS

By changing the abbreviation of California to Calif. to avoid chances for mistake, a suggestion may be accepted to change Miss. to Mrs., so that Mississippi may be wholly differentiated from Missouri.—*Lowell Courier-Citizen.*

## ADVERTISING

Samson had the right idea about advertising. He took two columns and brought down the house.—*Charleston Gazette.*

In business the man who engages in the most ad ventures is surest to come out unhurt.—*Washington Post.*

Seems as if the Government ought to take over the entire supply of one or two of these patent medicines. If they are up to their advertising, an army properly primed with them ought to be able to clean up the enemy in half a day.—*Los Angeles Times.*

A Virginia street sign reads: "Let us do your dieing for you." We accept the proposition.—*Charleston Gazette.*

Emerson's remark that the landscape belongs to the man who looks at it was made a long time before billboards became rampant.—*New York Globe.*

## ADVICE

Suppose this country were ever to elect a President who would follow all the advice of the newspapers. Wouldn't we have a Government?—*Houston Post.*

It is peculiar that Presidents don't do better. Heaven knows they receive plenty of advice from the newspapers.—*Atchison Weekly Globe.*

We are burdened with excess prophets.—*Washington Post.*

### AEROPLANES

Now that airplanes can travel 248 miles an hour, pedestrians ought to be glad that one cannot walk on air.—*New York Tribune.*

Aviators are now breaking more records and fewer necks.—*San Antonio Light.*

The end of the stunt flyer is near, states a headline. The end of the stunt flyer always is near.—*Kansas City Star.*

It is only a question of time until every pedestrian will have a car or wings.—*Indianapolis Star.*

In christening an airship we suggest the young lady smash a bottle of liquid air on its nose.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

So far our air program seems to have been of the hot variety.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

The garage is becoming jealous of the hangar.—*Philadelphia Public Ledger.*

### AMBITION

At twenty he thinks he can save the world; at thirty he begins to wish he could save part of his salary.—*Oil City Derrick.*

### ANCESTORS

The man who boasts only of his ancestors confesses that he belongs to a family that is better dead than alive.—*New York American.*

A great many prominent family trees were started by grafting.—*Fort Wayne News and Sentinel.*

**ART**

Jazz music is rendered; cubist pictures are executed; the perpetrators should be both.—*Newspaper Enterprise Association.*

---

A Chicago burglar was scared away by a frightful picture. At last, here is legitimate work for the futurists.—*Philadelphia North American.*

---

Art is long, but a lot of the artists are short.—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

**ASTRONOMY**

Professor Einstein announces that he has made a new discovery surpassing that of relativity. Help! Some of us are a long way behind on the first one.—*New York Evening World.*

---

The star Betelgeuse in Orion has a diameter of 260,000,000 miles. It sounds like a concession in Kamchatka.—*New York Evening Post.*

---

**AUTOMOBILES**

The reason there were fewer wrecks in the old horse-and-buggy days was because the driver didn't depend wholly on his own intelligence.—*Newark Ledger.*

---

All the pedestrians ask is a little more coöperation between horse-power and horse sense.—*Detroit Free Press.*

---

"What sounds worse than a phonograph almost run down?" inquires one paragrapher. A pedestrian who is almost run down.—*Asheville Times.*

---

Reckless automobile driving arouses the suspicion that much of the horse sense of the good old days was possessed by the horse.—*Boston Post.*

---

Of course it is none of our business, but it does seem as if young John D. in advising people not to buy automobiles is sort of crabbing father's business.—*New York Tribune.*

---

What this country needs is fewer automobile drivers and more wheelbarrow pushers.—*Omaha Examiner.*

Wooden cars were responsible for many holiday deaths in New York. Wood alcohol for more. Wooden heads for still more.—*Syracuse Post-Standard*.

There was one good thing about old Dobbin. You didn't have to haul corn to town to swap for something to run him with.—*Buffalo Evening News*.

Old Dobbin had his faults, but you didn't have to pour hot water on him to get him started on a cold morning.—*Wall Street Journal*.

The flivver is the last refuge of the pedestrian.—*New York Tribune*.

"Walk if you would live long," Health Commissioner Bundesen of Chicago says. Also keep both eyes on automobiles.—*Canton News*.

Too often a grade crossing is the meeting place of headlights and light heads.—*Washington Post*.

If there is any corrective value in suggestion, it might be well to place perpendicular steel bars on the windshields.—*Chicago Journal*.

Manufacturers report automobile is within the reach of all. In New York all are within reach of the automobile.—*Wall Street Journal*.

What the world needs is a car that will last as long as the mortgage.—*Associated Editors (Chicago)*.

The fool that used to blow out the gas now steps on it.—*Chicago News*.

The continued rise in the price of gasoline may yet popularize the sole-leather express.—*Louisville Post*.

Unfortunately for our industry, stepping on gas doesn't wear out much shoe leather.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter*.

The two richest men in the world make motor cars and sell the gas for them, but the people maintain the emergency hospitals.—*Charleston Gazette*.

The doom of the automobile is approaching. It will arrive when they are so thick on the highway that none of them can move.—*Columbus Dispatch*.

The trouble with young America is that he wants to step on the gas and sidestep most everything else.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter*.

---

An American who claims to be the oldest motorist in the world is a hundred and eleven. The odds are increasingly against anything like that age being attained by a pedestrian.—*Punch (London)*.

---

Jack Spratt could eat no fat; his wife could eat no lean. You see, they spent their money for the jitney's gasoline.—*Fresno Republican*.

---

We might save time and point a moral by locating our cemeteries at points where automobile highways make sharp turns.—*Baltimore Sun*.

---

Statistics compiled by the "Rock the Boat" League prove that it's safer to blow out the gas than to step on it.—*Life*.

---

Automobiles wouldn't be dangerous if the horse-power of the engine was proportioned to the horse sense of the driver.—*Marion Star*.

---

We wish some aviator would show us how to apply this engineless glider principle to our automobile.—*Dallas News*.

---

The race to the crossing often is a dead heat.—*Greenville Piedmont*.

---

Somebody has invented a silencer for street cars. Too late. The motor bus is doing the business already.—*Wichita Eagle*.

---

When you feel all shaken up, it is probably flivver complaint.—*Toledo News-Bee*.

---

Chains on the tires will prevent accidents. A few chains on the legs of drivers would serve even better perhaps.—*Buffalo News*.

---

The old black tin box containing the deeds of the old farm now has four rubber-tired wheels on it.—*New York American*.

---

About all a reasonable pedestrian can hope for now is to be injured only slightly.—*Ohio State Journal*.

---

Beating swords into plowshares won't make the world entirely safe. There will still be fools who will try to beat trains to a crossing.—*Akron Beacon Journal*.

Burning the midnight oil doesn't help much if it is cylinder oil.—*Baltimore Evening Sun.*

---

Automobiles have been greatly improved mechanically. It is not the owners one sees under them any more.—*New York Tribune.*

---

In the old days the young fellow who went courting turned down the gas. Now he steps on it.—*Providence Journal.*

---

Horse-power has been sufficiently developed in the motor. What we need now is the development of a little horse sense in the driver.—*Baltimore Sun.*

---

One-half the world doesn't know how the other half flies.—*Moline Dispatch.*

---

The kind of midnight oil we burn nowadays is cylinder oil—*Evansville Courier.*

---

Automobiles are making no headway in their disputes with locomotives for the right of way at the road crossings.—*Detroit Journal.*

---

It is simply impossible for a fellow to beat all the fast trains to all the grade crossings.—*Charleston Gazette.*

---

The French are trying out a new fuel composed of a mixture of alcohol and gasoline. We predict now it won't work. Experiments in this country have proved it is too dangerous.—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

---

Our own opinion is that the kangaroo is just one of Nature's abortive efforts to produce a safe pedestrian.—*Baltimore Sun.*

---

The more they step on the gas the higher it goes.—*Washington Post.*

---

Drivers had no more horse sense in the old days. It was the horse that had it.—*Baltimore Sun.*

---

If speed maniacs knew they were driving to jail, they wouldn't be in such a hurry.—*New York Tribune.*

---

Allowing a woman driver the right of way is chivalry—to say nothing of prudence.—*Wall Street Journal.*

---

The fact that there were no automobiles in his day may account, to some extent at least, for the advanced age of Mr. Methuselah.—*Columbus Dispatch.*

Driving an automobile while drunk may become almost as dangerous as crossing a street while sober.—*Philadelphia North American.*

"The reckless driver must go!" proclaims Mark Sullivan. But why must he go so fast?—*Western Leader.*

The death rate in the United States last year was 8.8, but it would have been considerably less if that had also been the speed rate.—*American Lumberman (Chicago).*

The trouble with speed maniacs is that their cars are too heavy and their sentences are too light.—*New York Tribune.*

Screen your open-grate fires in winter, swat the flies in summer, stop, look and listen at grade crossings, don't start the kitchen range fire with the kerosene can, keep your nose out of other folks' business and maybe you will live to be run over by a drunken joy-rider.—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

The Pennsylvania Railroad publicity department says that the reckless automobile driver should be eliminated. Well, he soon is.—*American Lumberman (Chicago).*

Another good way to learn how to think fast on your foot is to be a pedestrian.—*Sacramento Bee.*

Dealers say that motorists are demanding lighter cars. So are the pedestrians.—*Asheville Times.*

"Car Kills Two; Gets Six Months," says headline. That's the idea; lock up the cars and give the drivers six months as pedestrians.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

Dollar gasoline would at least relieve the congestion in the emergency wards.—*Athens (Ga.) Daily News.*

The outlook in the automobile trade is excellent as there are still thousands of houses that haven't been mortgaged to buy cars.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman.*

Still, the house with the largest car parked in front of it may be the one with the largest mortgage on it.—*Milwaukee Leader.*

A writer says nine-tenths of the people know how to drive a car. Evidently he hasn't studied the police court records.—*Mansfield News.*

If it is true that there are no cuss words in the Japanese language, how do the Japs start a Lizzie on a cold morning?—*Newark Ledger*.

---

Auto thieves have put many a man on his feet.—*Greenville Piedmont*.

---

Sole leather is high, but one doesn't have to back it up to a filling station every few miles.—*Marion Star*.

---

Everything is divided equally. The rich man has the twin-six and the poor man has the six twins.—*New York American*.

---

A telephone pole never hits a motor car except in self-defense.—*Canton Press*.

---

We burn 1,000,000 more gallons of gas daily than we did last year. Times are certainly bad.—*Terre Haute Post*.

---

Farmers are begging for cars, that is to say, freight cars. They already have the limousines.—*Minneapolis Journal*.

---

If the price of gasoline keeps on going up it may prove cheaper to buy shoes.—*Marion Star*.

---

Henry Ford has reduced the price of flivvers again. His motto is a rattle for every child of earth.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

---

The foot that used to rock the cradle now steps on the accelerator at street crossings.—*Washington Post*.

---

Many a man suspects he can have as much fun talking about owning an automobile as having one, and after buying one he knows he had more.—*Toledo Blade*.

---

A joy rider is some one who is riding while we are walking and a jay walker is some one who is walking while we are riding.—*Pittsburgh Sun*.

---

Automobiles have become popular in Turkey. Now you'll hear of some real atrocities over there.—*Washington Post*.

---

If the price of gasoline goes much higher, our silk-shirted laborers may have to go to work to support their automobiles.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

---

One of the easiest ways to seek death in the old days was to blow out the gas. The present way is to step on it.—*Charleston Gazette*.

The Louisville *Courier-Journal* suggests that the slogan, "A Full Gasoline Tank for the Workingman," might prove helpful to the party that adopted it.—*Canton News*.

---

The American Legion may be a power now. But just wait until the flivver drivers organize.—*Seattle Argus*.

---

There is one automobile to every fourteen persons in the United States, and the fourteen persons are always in the way of the one automobile at street intersections.—*New York American*.

---

Our own theory is that if Nature had foreseen jitneys she would have provided spare parts for pedestrians.—*Minneapolis Star*.

---

Many a man thinks he is driving his own car when his wife, on the back seat, is actually doing it.—*New York Evening Mail*.

---

Bad news for the pedestrian: Another reduction in the price of cars.—*Indianapolis News*.

---

A magician at a local theater makes a horse vanish. Pooh, pooh, lookit Henry Ford!—*Toronto Star Weekly*.

---

If your motor is missing, keep cheerful. So many people find their entire cars missing.—*Buffalo News*.

---

Federal trade figures on auto sales would indicate that one of the chief causes of labor's demands for higher wages is the high cost of flivving.—*Manila Bulletin*.

---

One of the most annoying features of the high cost of living is the high cost of flivving.—*Seattle Times*.

---

Chief difference between this and past generation is that patches have been changed from trousers to tubes.—*Wall Street Journal*.

---

At this election the full dinner-pail as a slogan will give way to the full limousine tank.—*Minneapolis Journal*.

---

Whipping posts for offending motorists are advocated by a Western district attorney. Why not sentence 'em to thirty days as pedestrians?—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

---

Among the Sunday popular amusements we heartily are in favor of seeing suppressed are the Sunday automobile accidents.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

The Japanese earthquake killed nearly as many people as are killed by the automobiles of America in a year.—*Florence (Ala.) Herald.*

---

There are few matters in the world so urgent that they can't wait until the train gets past the crossing.—*Portland (Ore.) Telegram.*

---

That horseman who says, "A car doesn't quiver with affection under the touch of your hand," knows little about jitneys.—*Associated Editors (Chicago).*

---

One may figure in almost any variety of fatality on Sunday, unless one practices the old-fashioned art of staying comfortably at home.—*Minneapolis Journal.*

---

Horse-power under the hood is not as important as horse sense behind the steering wheel.—*Dayton Journal.*

---

It is to be hoped that cheaper gasoline will not mean more numerous funerals.—*Rochester Herald.*

---

A puncture is a little hole found in motor-car tires at long distances from phones or garages.—*Burlington Junction Post.*

---

According to medical testimony the average man is much more active than his ancestors. He has to be if he is a pedestrian.—*Punch (London).*

---

That better homes and better roads program is good, but the better the roads the less time left to improve homes.—*Indianapolis News.*

---

People who haven't time to stop at a grade crossing manage to find time to attend the funeral.—*Athens Daily News.*

---

As a place to spend Sunday the church may have some disadvantages, but it never turns turtle.—*Richmond News Leader.*

---

"A new automobile has been designed to be driven from the back seat." And lots of husbands will rise to inquire: "What's new about that?"—*Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.*

---

States should be able to get along with smaller institutions for the feeble-minded now that so many of that class are behind steering wheels.—*Medford Mail-Tribune.*

---

Well, anyhow, the people who push baby carriages hardly ever try to beat locomotives to railroad crossings.—*New York American.*

From all accounts of grade crossing encounters we have read we have formed the unshakable conviction that a locomotive can always lick an automobile.—*New York Tribune*.

It's remarkable how few of the persons killed at grade crossings on Sundays are on their way to church.—*Little Rock Arkansas Gazette*.

"The slow thinkers live longest," says a prominent psychologist. Not if they cross the street.—*Indianapolis Star*.

As a means of grading intelligence, the so-called intelligence test seems to be outclassed in effectiveness by the grade crossing.—*Rochester Herald*.

"Do motor cars make us lazy?" asks *The Digest*. Well, not if we're pedestrians.—*Roanoke World-News*.

It is getting so that the church is about the only safe place to go to on Sunday.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter*.

Automobiles will keep this country from ever going back to whiskers as one of its staple crops.—*Toledo Blade*.

In the big cities automobilists are making traffic conditions easier by gradually reducing the number of pedestrians.—*New York Tribune*.

What many automobiles need is not four-wheel brakes, but foresighted drivers.—*Omaha Bee*.

This country's savings bank accounts are wonderful, considering that everybody has to have an auto and a garage.—*Toledo Blade*.

Henry Ford's paper says tobacco is killing too many people and should be put out of business. If things that kill are to be put out of business . . .—*Marion Star*.

One of the needs of the hour is a pocket airplane that will enable the pedestrian to fly across the street.—*Boston Transcript*.

We suggest that some one start to manufacture spare parts for pedestrians. It looks like a profitable business.—*Charleston Gazette*.

You see, the factories must close down until men who are idle accumulate enough money to buy the surplus stocks.—*Harrisburg Patriot News.*

---

Business is still chaotic, says an economist. And the traveling salesman finds it very difficult to bring orders out of chaos.—*Baltimore Evening Sun.*

---

When last seen business was still "turning the corner."—*Brookville Record.*

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In spite of all these expert predictions that business will get better, it will.—*Newspaper Enterprise Association.*

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Like some of the religious variety we have observed, the business revival is full of backslidings.—*Columbia Record.*

---

When business is slow it is a good idea to get after it.—*Newspaper Enterprise Association.*

---

The old-fashioned religious revival depended on faith. And so does a business revival.—*Fresno Republican.*

---

Success in business, says a student, depends largely upon one's turn-over. Probably this is a new way of referring to one's roll.—*Manila Bulletin.*

---

What little of business is left ought to be sound.—*Charleston Gazette.*

---

Bargains break buyers' strikes.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

---

Another thing that delays the return to normal is the theory that business is equipped with a self-starter.—*Boston Post.*

---

You can bid business pessimism farewell with good buys.—*Washington Post.*

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In spite of the fact that financial experts are saying business is better, it is.—*Akron Press.*

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The reason business conditions are unsettled is because so many accounts are.—*Elizabeth Journal.*

We learn that the old and well-known firm of Supply & Demand is about to resume business at the old stand.—*Boston Shoe, and Leather Reporter.*

An exchange asks: "If there isn't any hell, then where has business gone?" Evidently it thinks that business has but gone ahead of the profiteers.—*Nashville Banner.*

Business looks a little wan—but not from lack of rest.—*Chicago Journal of Commerce.*

One good way to eliminate non-essential business is to cease non-essential buying.—*Newark News.*

Summed up, the opinion of leading American financiers is that if the country does not sink it will remain afloat.—*Indianapolis News.*

It isn't exactly true to say that business came back. Certain people went after it.—*Chattanooga Times.*

The best way for big business to keep on the upgrade is to stay on the level.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

## CAPITAL

The money the other fellow has is Capital. Getting it away from him is Labor.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

There are the Capitalist Groups and the Labor Groups. The rest of us are the Goops.—*Chicago Tribune.*

In this continuous war between Capital and Labor it is easy to see which side the Public is on. The outside.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

A capitalist is one who thinks he must choose between being held up by native labor and blown up by imported labor.—*Sumter Daily Item.*

## CAPITAL AND LABOR

"Capital and labor are one!" shouts an economist. But he fails to designate which one.—*Savannah News.*

First thing you know the public will die of starvation or something, and then capital and labor will have had all their trouble for nothing.—*Kansas Industrialist*.

Looks as if the only way to get Capital and Labor together is to keep them from meeting.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

One big trouble with the labor movement is the fact that we have too many cabooses and not enough engines.—*Railroad World*.

As for collective bargaining between Capital and Labor, let them continue to bargain. But they can't collect any more from the Public.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

Capital and labor have one thing in common . . . our money.—*New York Evening Sun*.

General Wood says that Capital and Labor should "pull together," and the leg of the Public denotes that they are doing so.—*Columbia Record*.

## CHARITY

The sun never sets on American charity!—*Marion Star*.

## CHEATING

A law requiring that all shoes be made of leather might help some to relieve the paper shortage.—*Columbia Record*.

An economist says we must beware of sharp curves on the road back to normalcy. Also sharp practice.—*Fresno Republican*.

Lots of people in this old world get weary of well-doing, while others just get weary of being well done.—*Financial America*.

Five hundred million dollars is taken from the American public yearly by salesmen of worthless securities. Barnum was right.—*Buffalo News*.

The retailer says he can't replace the goods at the price he is offering them. Why doesn't the wholesaler buy up these stocks?—*Dayton News*.

Does the button industry subsidize the laundries?—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

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In the beginning the earth was made round, and it's never been square since.—*Columbia Record.*

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Up there the sheep and goats will be divided, but down here the sheep are usually the goats.—*Eugene Daily Guard.*

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What expensive material is candy made of now, since sugar is cheap?—*Toledo Blade.*

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Most of the railroads have a stake in three kinds of stock: live, rolling, and watered.—*Boston Herald.*

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The woolen manufacturers refuse to quote prices for next fall till they hear about the prospect of the cotton crop.—*New York World.*

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Still it must be confessed that the cotton in an all-wool suit looks sheepish.—*Muskogee Phoenix.*

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Blue-sky laws are intended to protect what we have saved for a rainy day.—*New York Tribune.*

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Sharp practices will not cure dull times.—*Asheville Times.*

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Baking a smaller loaf enables the baker to make a larger roll.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

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We apprehended, when the silk-shirt craze began to die down, that cotton would be more or less hard hit.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

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Drama in high finance. Act I. Fifty per cent. in ninety days. Act II. Fifty cents on the dollar.—*Associated Editors (Chicago).*

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After all, the slump in corn prices affects all of us. It's bound to make pure maple sirup cheaper.—*Tulsa Tribune.*

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The reason nobody wears old clothes is because the kind being sold now wear out before they get old.—*Dayton News.*

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If you don't believe there are any bone-dry spots in America, just buy some stock in certain oil companies.—*Washington Post.*

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You don't have to get your portrait painted nowadays in order to be "done in oil."—*Columbia Record.*

Americans invest first and investigate afterward.—*New York World.*

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All the gush in this Texas oil business isn't in the gushers.—*Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.*

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The insurance companies deny that they have done anything wrong, and promise to do right.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

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The invaluable and indispensable bookkeeper nowadays is one who keeps one set of books for the officers and directors and another set that can stand the test of income-tax inquisition or the probing of inquisitive lawyers in a court of justice.—*American Banker, (New York).*

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If all the energy that is devoted to attempts to sell oil stocks were concentrated upon the digging of oil wells there might soon be enough of good stocks to go around without pushing.—*Albany Journal.*

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Judging by bucket-shop revelations, there are fully as many marks in the United States as there are in Germany.—*Milwaukee Wisconsin News.*

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A dollar in the bank is worth fifty in the bucket-shop.—*New York American.*

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Many a man ekes out a bare living writing magazine fiction when he might be devoting his talent to oil-stock literature.—*Sacramento Bee.*

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A professor of geology says that primeval deposits of fish are the source of all oil wells. Now the modern fish are buying stock in the wells.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman.*

### CHEWING GUM

Our power problems will be settled when we find a way to harness the energy that consumes the chewing-gum output.—*Richmond News Leader.*

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The most common impediment in the speech of Americans is gum.—*Birmingham News.*

### CHILDREN

The most annoying questions of the day are those little Willie asks.—*Kingston British Whig.*

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The behavior of some unusually smart children indicates that they seldom smart in the right place.—*Wichita Falls Record.*

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A group of German reformers has burned up 40,000 volumes of lurid detective and Wild West stories, and substituted some good, solid literature for children. A lot of German kids are going to give up reading.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

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Another explanation of the modern child's manners is that too many woodsheds have been converted into garages.—*Associated Editors (Chicago).*

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After all, the best way to elevate the masses is to raise children properly.—*Richmond News Leader.*

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A Council Bluffs baby was born in a woodshed. If he is taken back to his birthplace once in a while he may become president some day.—*Cedar Rapids Gazette.*

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As an incentive to industry, enterprise and thrift, there isn't anything that can beat twins.—*Florence Herald.*

### CHINA

The real Chinese puzzle is China.—*Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.*

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The Chinese should be good at ironing out differences in the Far East.—*Asheville Times.*

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In return for independence China ought to be willing to surrender the laundry privilege in the United States.—*Portsmouth Times.*

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Never was it more necessary to handle China with care.—*Wall Street Journal.*

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China might feel more kindly toward the open door if she doesn't have to serve as the mat.—*Toledo Blade.*

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It is said that China is now becoming so civilized that when a

Celestial bandit shoots any person he has to give a reason for it.—*Punch (London)*.

An expert on Oriental affairs is one who can tell a Chinese soldier from a Chinese bandit.—*Greenville Piedmont*.

Conditions in China indicate that the Confucian there is becoming worse confounded.—*Washington Post*.

The real yellow peril is a streak.—*Washington Post*.

### CHRISTMAS

A pocketbook is a good gift, but it will not be needed until a few weeks after Christmas.—*Knoxville News*.

If Christmas comes, can bills be far behind?—*St. Joseph News-Press*.

Next on the list wanting a moratorium will be Santa Claus.—*Indianapolis Star*.

There will be about as much giving as usual this year, unless the ten-cent stores run short of stock.—*Detroit Free Press*.

It's the high cost of giving that now engages serious attention.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

### CHURCHES

The building of a "sky-scraper church" would seem to be a move in the right direction.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

### CIVILIZATION

The Christian nations are those in which there is sale for antifat nostrums while a large part of the world is starving.—*Moline Dispatch*.

Civilization is a state of human development that moves a man to pay the laundry for destroying his collars.—*Toledo Blade*.

Civilization is becoming hard-boiled, according to an English writer. So that's it; we feared it was becoming addled.—*Detroit Free Press*.

"Civilization totters," say the pessimists. "But it totters steadily onward," cheerfully respond the men of optimistic mind.—*Boston Transcript*.

It may be, as a scientist says, that from a physical standpoint we are much inferior to prehistoric man; still, most of us would rather be inferior than prehistoric.—*New York World*.

Civilization is just a slow process of getting rid of our prejudices.—*Macon News*.

## CLASSES

An uppish class sometimes mistakes itself for an upper class.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

Class legislation is any law that protects your enemies.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

What the classes need is less consciousness and more conscientiousness.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

Some people think they are worth a lot of money because they have it.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

## COMMERCE

So far as our foreign commerce is concerned, we are rapidly getting back to a state of splendid isolation.—*Richmond News Leader*.

Our chief trouble at present is the "ex" in export.—*Toledo News-Bee*.

## COMMUNISM

"Down with the betrayers of the workers!" says the hand-bill issued by the Communist party. A good example of self-condemnation.—*New York Sun*.

All that communism needs to make it successful is somebody to feed and clothe it.—*Columbia Record*.

### COOTIES

Noah would have saved future soldiers a lot of trouble if he had swatted those two cooties when they marched up the gang-plank of the ark.—*New York Evening Mail*.

### COURAGE

A large proportion of our troubles is caused by too much bone in the head and not enough in the back.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

The real Yellow Peril isn't a race, but a streak.—*Boston Post*.

Success depends upon backbone, not wishbone.—*Anderson Herald*.

The yellow peril is the yellow streak.—*Memphis Commercial Appeal*.

### COMMON SENSE

We rise to suggest the nationalization of common sense.—*Arkansas Democrat*.

### COURTESY

The way things are tending it will soon be easier for a woman to get a seat in any legislative body in the country than in a street car.—*Rochester Post-Express*.

One who butts in is usually the goat.—*Cleveland Press*.

### CRANKS

The world has too many cranks and not enough self-starters.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

**CREDULITY**

The learned preachers who declare that the world is losing faith should consider the number of hair-restorers on the market.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter*.

**CRIME**

The crime wave is due to the want of pinching rather than to the pinching of want.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

Either the crime wave is subsiding or people are getting used to it.—*Chicago Daily News*.

That woman who was killed by surprise in New York when she heard a burglar at the door was evidently a newcomer to the city.—*Washington Post*.

Chicago was dark for six hours during a strike of electricians, but crime didn't increase any. It couldn't.—*New York Evening Post*.

One who is full of an ambition to get something for nothing usually ends by getting free board and clothes.—*North Adams (Mass.) Herald*.

New York police ordered to arrest all out-of-town criminals, says a news item. They propose to protect home industries.—*Pittsburgh Gazette-Times*.

New York is the place for industry to expand. For example, just look at the criminal industry.—*New York World*.

The bandit industry has about reached the point where it is ready for unions and, we hope, strikes.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

Man reaps what he sows unless he is an amateur gardener.—*Washington Herald*.

The real crime wave is the failure of juries to convict.—*Greenville Piedmont*.

It begins to look as if New York's crime had a permanent wave in it.—*Washington Post*.

How Western children will be thrilled, fifty years from now, by movies of the wild and woolly gunmen of the East.—*Pottsville Journal*.

A nation that cannot convict its murderers makes a fine show legislating the length of a bathing skirt.—*Columbia Record*.

If more of the law's delays were in the making of laws, and less of it in enforcing 'em, this would be a better world for every one save lawmakers and lawyers.—*Louisville Courier-Journal*.

If conditions continue as they are the public will have to go to jail in order to get away from the criminals.—*New York Tribune*.

It might prevent a lot of window-breaking and door-smashing if the Mayor presented the keys to the city to some of the criminals now residing here.—*New York Tribune*.

The list of "don'ts" issued by New York's police commissioner as a means of avoiding being robbed might have been condensed into one, "Don't go to New York."—*Pittsburgh Gazette Times*.

Proposed airplane line will make it possible to be robbed in Chicago one morning and shot in New York that afternoon.—*Newspaper Enterprise Association*.

According to *The Evening Sun*, two burglars were surprised by policemen while at work. They must have been.—*New York Tribune*.

If we are going to turn this country over to the mob, why did we want to take it from the Indians?—*Dayton News*.

The crime wave has abated temporarily, owing to the absence of the criminals on their vacations in Europe.—*New York Tribune*.

These are apparently trying days for every one save the criminal.—*Asheville Times*.

The story of crime's decrease is not to be told in short sentences.—*Washington Post*.

Less crime in the days when the prisoner and not the sentence was suspended.—*Wall Street Journal*.

"Life-terminer inherits fortune." Isn't that nice? Now he can get a lawyer, an incurable disease, and a pardon.—*San José Evening News*.

"What is the dangerous age?" asks a writer. This is—*Columbia Record.*

Sing Sing prison has a hundred or so more occupants than cells. Everywhere you look you see a housing problem. At the same time the law will see to it that Sing Sing's tenants are not evicted.—*New Orleans Times-Picayune.*

Doubtless Haiti is duly horrified at the necessity of marines to guard American mail trains.—*Dallas News.*

New York's Police Commissioner has gone to Europe to study crime conditions. If he would stay right at home he could study them at first hand.—*New York Tribune.*

In this country we are apparently willing to try anything once except the criminals.—*New York Tribune.*

We have long held ourselves up to the republic of Mexico as a pattern, and the revival of Mexico's bandit industry indicates they are beginning to take notice.—*Philadelphia North American.*

As the world grows more and more civilized, we keep right on improving padlocks.—*De Kalb Chronicle.*

The Government claims that it has decreased train robbery; there be those who insist that every train ride is a robbery now.—*Venango Herald.*

Living is getting cheaper. So is life.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

"French Think Big Crooks All Come from America." It would suit us all right if we could be certain that they had all gone abroad.—*Boston Transcript.*

Chicago has voted free text-books for children and against a \$9,000,000 jail. With free text-books they won't need such a big jail.—*Seattle Times.*

With the development of aviation, we ought some time to get at the man higher up.—*Philadelphia Record.*

It is well to leave our footprints on the sands of time, but it is wise to be more cautious about our finger-prints.—*Cleveland Times.*

Police chiefs want to stop the transportation of firearms by mail. And, permit us to suggest, female.—*American Lumberman (Chicago).*

Nothing is more terrifying than a guilty secret; and we suppose a man who has done a great wrong never feels thoroughly safe until the Department of Justice has started a searching investigation.—*Columbus Ohio State Journal.*

You can't hope for much in the way of prison reform until we get to sending a better class of folks there.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

### CRITICISM

A man never becomes so lost to decency and righteousness that he can't see the other fellow's duty.—*New York Telegram.*

### CULTURE

A cultured man is one who has a lot of information that isn't worth anything to him.—*Indianapolis Star.*

### DANCING

The future of the shimmy is declared to be shaky.—*Daily News.*

Judging from present-day dancing, familiarity doesn't breed as much contempt as it ought to.—*Life (New York).*

We are told that the modern dance is wonderful exercise. The reformers certainly are exercised about it.—*Arkansas Gazetteer.*

One way to discourage some of these ladies from their exhausting endeavors would be to insist that the dancing be done only with their husbands.—*New York Evening Post.*

These non-stop dancers must be strong and vigorous people—from the neck down.—*Nashville Tennessean.*

Some day scientists will discover just what it is a young woman proves by dancing ninety hours.—*New York Tribune.*

Those who trip the "light fantastic toe" in one of these marathon dances appear to have the same kind of heads.—*Tampa Tribune.*

The long-distance dancing craze is still further evidence that the theory of evolution is a libel on the ape.—*Nashville Banner*.

### DAYLIGHT SAVING

Thank goodness! After we save daylight by changing the clocks, perhaps we can become thin and graceful by monkeying with the scales.—*Baltimore Sun*.

The times are out of joint, O cursed spite: one place your watch is wrong; another, right.—*Wall Street Journal*.

Might as well have another hour of daylight. There isn't much to do after dark any more.—*New York Evening Sun*.

Daylight is about all anybody can save these days.—*Salt Lake Citizen*.

Now it appears certain that daylight saving will become a fact. It has been discovered that it would be good for baseball.—*Buffalo Express*.

The farmers who work only from sun-up to dark shouldn't care a hoot what the clock says about anything.—*Pittsburg Dispatch*.

The best way to save daylight is to use it.—*Capper's Weekly*.

Too bad that the daylight-saving plan is favored least by the men that use daylight most.—*Boston Herald*.

### DEBTS

Chemists are looking for a universal solvent, which after all is harder to find these days than an insolvent.—*Manila Bulletin*.

"What is the present condition of the ultimate consumer?" asks a great economist. That's easy. He is just about two jumps ahead of the sheriff.—*New York American*.

A note of optimism is seen in connection with business in general. It would be still more prominent were there not so many other notes floating around.—*Manila Bulletin*.

One of the big business worries these days is whether we're going to get that ninety days from the banker or from the judge.—*Manila Bulletin*.

“Our debt to Magna Carta,” headlines an editorial writer. Always owing somebody.—*Peoria Transcript*.

When a man sits down to wait for his ship to come in, it usually turns out to be a receivership.—*Tacoma Ledger*.

A moratorium is what results when an implacable creditor meets an unpayable debt.—*Boston Herald*.

You can no longer put a man in jail because he owes money. For that matter, you can hardly put him in jail if he has money.—*Norristown Times*.

A moratorium is just the highbrow way of admitting that there doesn't seem to be any blood in the turnip.—*Springfield (Illinois) State Register*.

Isn't it funny that the mail robbers never interfere with your monthly bills?—*Asheville Times*.

On the first of the month there is no female nor anything else more deadly than the mail.—*New York American*.

They have to introduce a bill in the house, but some of the bills that come to our house are old acquaintances.—*Hartford Times*.

A New York Bolshevik urged a reign of terror in which all debts should be canceled, and, though we stand forth as a champion of law and order, darned if there ain't something about the first of the month that makes us look on the Bolshevik program with a lenient eye.—*Dallas Times-Herald*.

Maybe we can keep warm next winter by burning our bills.—*Dubuque Telegraph-Herald*.

## DEMOCRACY

Having saved the world for democracy, it is now up to the victor nations to save democracy for the world.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

The world may have been made safe for democracy, but she

should continue to avoid going out unprotected in the dark.—*New York American.*

### DENTISTS

Perhaps the relatives of the massacred Armenians may find some comfort in the report than an American dentist has been in attendance on the Sultan of Turkey.—*New York Morning Telegraph.*

### DIPLOMACY

Honesty is also the best foreign policy.—*Moline (Ill.) Dispatch.*

The reason nations can't decide concerning their duty to Russia is because she is too rich to neglect and too big to spank.—*Mansfield News.*

The essential lack of material in Poland is that there are not enough Poles to build a fence against the hordes of Russia.—*Columbia Record.*

It is really encouraging the way diplomats turn at last to the sensible thing after every darn-fool scheme has failed.—*Winnipeg Free Press.*

Honesty is the best policy. This includes foreign policy.—*New York Tribune.*

Diplomacy that cannot endure the light of publicity will never create the light of truth.—*Columbia Record.*

When a diplomat "lays his cards on the table," he usually has another deck up his sleeve.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

What is harder than to keep a secret? To keep a treaty. And what is harder than to keep a treaty? To keep a secret treaty secret.—*New York Evening Sun.*

With the coming of suffrage we suppose women will be eligible to the diplomatic corps, and an end will be automatically made to the objectionable secret diplomacy.—*Columbus Dispatch.*

Europe wonders what we are going to do in international politics. So do we, for that matter.—*New York World.*

The banditry situation in China seems to be so bad that it may be our national duty under our heavy responsibility of moral leadership to go over and take charge of the provinces where the good oil wells are.—*Columbus Ohio State Journal*.

We wish European premiers were as sensitive about the paying of their national debts as they are about resenting national insults.—*Columbus Dispatch*.

### DISCOURAGEMENT

No wonder a hen gets discouraged. She can never find things where she lays them.—*New York American*.

A man is never down until he is down in the mouth.—*New York Evening Telegram*.

### DISEASE

An optimist is a person who eats candy off an uncovered street stand.—*New York Evening Mail*.

Germs are frequently caught on the fly.—*Greenville Piedmont*.

Chemical experts in Washington say that poison gas will cure tuberculosis. So will decapitation.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman*.

### DIVORCE

Divorce suits are always pressed with the seamy side out.—*Lincoln Star*.

"What is the chief cause of divorce?" asks a college professor. Speaking offhand, we should say, matrimony.—*Cleveland News*.

There are 35,000 divorce suits pending in the courts of Paris. Is the world getting Americanized?—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

Late statistics show that we lead the world in divorces, and if that isn't setting an example in disarmament we don't know what it is.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

Love at first sight usually ends with divorce at first slight.—*Asheville Times.*

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Alimony statistics suggest that two can live more cheaply as one.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

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That writer who says there is no logical reason for the steady increase of divorce should study the pile of tin cans in the alley.—*North Adams Herald.*

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Monkeys tire of anything quickly, and divorce statistics indicate that there may be something in that Darwin theory.—*Indianapolis Star.*

## DOCTORS

These obesity doctors live on the fat of the land.—*Asheville Times.*

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Isn't it funny how human geese will fall for a quack?—*Asheville Times.*

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Our appendix may be useless to us, but see what it does for the doctors.—*Cheyenne Wyoming State Tribune.*

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The doctors never seem to prescribe rest and change except for those who already have the change.—*Cleveland Times.*

## DODGING

If he dodges jitneys, he is a pedestrian; if he dodges taxes, he is a financier; if he dodges responsibility, he is a statesman.—*Everett Herald.*

## DUTY

Best way to get rid of your duties is to discharge them.—*Newspaper Enterprise Association.*

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Even though you keep on discharging your duties, you never get rid of them.—*Greenville Piedmont.*

### EATING

When you try to eat one of the new cheaper steaks, you are inclined to suspect that the reduction in price of rubber has gone even further than you thought.—*Joplin Globe*.

Now scientists say youth can be prolonged by eating cabbage. As between sauerkraut and monkey glands, give us old age.—*Beloit News*.

"A man is what he eats," said an old philosopher. Does that make Clemenceau a hard-boiled egg?—*Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger*.

In these days of synthetic substitutes, it is consoling to know that there is one useful article that cannot be synthesized any further. We refer to hash.—*Boston Transcript*.

Americans spent half a billion dollars for candy and ice cream during the past year. Dyspepsia tablet manufacturers have not yet reported.—*New York American*.

"You Are What You Eat," says an ad in *The Literary Digest*. In that case, this morning we are a bad egg.—*Chicago Journal of Commerce*.

"Turkey Seeking New Alliance," declares headline. What is the matter with the old alliance with cranberries and pumpkin pie?—*Richmond News-Leader*.

The average man's idea of interior decoration is a square meal.—*Denver Express*.

Scientists say we are what we eat. Nuts must be a commoner diet than we had thought.—*Greenville Piedmont*.

Maybe we are suffering from over-consumption instead of under-production.—*Columbus Dispatch*.

### ECONOMY

"Economy is the only way to avert a national financial crisis." In that case, we're afraid the jig is up.—*Charleston News and Observer*.

Supposed victim of amnesia in Detroit has forgotten all his friends. How lucky, with Christmas coming.—*Oklahoma News*.

An economist is a man who tells you what to do with your money after you have done something else with it.—*New York American*.

Now comes the annual discussion of the best means of running the furnace without burning any coal.—*Boston Transcript*.

A little tight money is useful now and then to teach sobriety to a nation of spenders.—*Columbia Record*.

Thrift is the art of buying a complexion to match a hat instead of buying a hat to match a complexion.—*Sioux City Journal*.

## EDUCATION

The problems of the schoolboy serve to keep the home sires learning.—*New York Evening Telegram*.

Connecticut is so short of school-teachers that prayers are being offered for an increased supply. Increased salaries would doubtless assist in securing a definite answer to the petitions.—*Pittsburg Gazette-Times*.

Maybe the United States will quit leading the enlightened nations in illiteracy when the enlightened nations stop sending their illiterates over here.—*Toledo Blade*.

The little red schoolhouse is better than the little-read citizen.—*Boston Herald*.

It is a pity that so many men get a college training without getting an education.—*Washington Post*.

Understand the density of New York's population is decreasing. Another miracle of education.—*Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The colleges are attempting to raise large amounts of money so as to stop the professors from envying the janitors.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter*.

An exchange professor says that education has passed from a luxury to a necessity. Then nobody will want it.—*New York Evening Post*.

The average small boy believes all teachers should be paid so much salary they could retire—immediately.—*New York World*.

Everybody seems to be in favor of raising the pay of teachers, and the only problem seems to be how to raise the raise.—*Pittsburg Gazette-Times*.

There will likely be fewer underpaid teachers next year. The ones that do not get higher pay will quit.—*Canton News*.

### EFFEMINACY

College life is becoming more effeminate every day. Students of the University of Kentucky have been compelled by the faculty to turn in their revolvers.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman*.

The modern girl may have her little weaknesses, but she isn't effeminate.—*Fresno Republican*.

### EFFICIENCY

It is a striking coincidence that "American" ends in "I can."—*Greenville Piedmont*.

The Union will be preserved, but never again will it be pickled.—*Boston Shoe Retailer*.

What the West needs is more reclamation and less declamation.—*Pasadena Star-News*.

If they work as hard on the job as they do to get it, government service will soon be 100 per cent. efficient.—*Washington Post*.

The "best minds" are not those who mind best.—*Nashville Banner*.

In some ways the world is more efficient, but it is to be remembered that the ancients carted away the indemnity at the time.—*Coatesville Record*.

A mere layman can't understand why efficiency experts don't get into business for themselves and monopolize the world.—*Cleveland News*.

Backbone won't get you anywhere, however, if the knob at the top of it is made of the same material.—*Muskogee Phoenix*.

A rather wide experience induces us to believe that more people are interested in what's what than who's who.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

### EGOTISM

The man who continuously blows his own horn usually stays at the little end.—*Newspaper Enterprise Association*.

It is too bad that our ancestors did not live long enough to realize how smart we are.—*Detroit Journal*.

An English critic says Americans lack imagination. He never heard the average American tell how much better he could run the business than the boss.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

Some folks think they have pep when they only have the pip.—*Debs' Magazine*.

An inferior race is always hated most by those members of a superior race who are not very sure of their superiority.—*New Haven Union*.

There is the man who thinks and the man who thinks he thinks. The latter is the one who really enjoys life.—*University Missourian*.

Mr. Wilson stands not only for the uncrossed "t" but the uncrossed "I."—*Wall Street Journal*.

### ENGAGEMENTS

The latest effort of scientists to manufacture genuine diamonds has met with failure, a New York dispatch says; but everybody has seen a simple little maiden make a fine diamond grow out of a spoon.—*Lowell Courier-Citizen*.

### ENGLAND

Evidently England's Irish policy is to halve and to hold.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

### ENGLISH

An Englishman says Americans speak better English than the English. Of course. The English cannot get rid of their foreign accent.—*Pittsburg Gazette-Times*.

The English-speaking people agree in most things except the English they speak.—*Greenville Piedmont*.

In his talk at the banquet in honor of President Wilson, King George said that the American people "speak the tongue of Shakespeare and Milton." In the main we do, but we have added a few words and phrases that would make Shakespeare and Milton scratch their heads and look around with a nobody-home expression on their faces.—*Arkansas Gazette*.

The one and only argument against the adoption of English as the universal language is that so few of us really speak it.—*Columbus Dispatch*.

### ENVY

The Hun always maintained that envy of Germany brought on the war. If he was right, here is one cause of war forever removed.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

### EVOLUTION

An expedition will spend five years in Asia in a search for the "missing link." We should think the chances good right here at home.—*Pittsburgh Gazette-Times*.

It will be right hard to contend man isn't descended from some sort of an animal as long as one-half the world goose-steps and the other half pussyfoots.—*Philadelphia North American*.

A trainer says an ape tires of anything when it becomes accustomed to it. There may be something in that Darwin theory.—*Syracuse Post-Standard*.

The trouble seems to be that we have too much talk about evolution and not enough of it.—*Detroit Free Press*.

"Bill" Bryan is going to make it his business to fight the theory of evolution. He may prove that monkeys didn't make men of themselves, but he cannot prove that some men don't make monkeys of themselves.—*Springfield (Illinois) State Register*.

It must be comforting to the monkey to learn from the anti-evolutionists that he is now absolved of all responsibility for the human race.—*Ashville Times*.

Charles Darwin always knocked off his day's work at noon. If that was part of the Darwin theory, we're for it.—*New Orleans Times-Picayune*.

## EXAGGERATION

"Do we eat too much salt?" asks *The Literary Digest*. Probably we do. We have to take nearly everything with a pinch of it nowadays.—*Washington Herald*.

## EXCITEMENT

May we not suggest that social unrest the world over may be attributed largely to the fact that there is no longer anything doing to get excited about?—*El Paso Times*.

## EXPERIENCE

Experience is what you get while you are looking for something else.—*Toledo Blade*.

"Experience is a dear teacher." The rest are underpaid.—*Detroit Journal*.

## EXTRAVAGANCE

The plan for saving daylight makes but indifferent progress. In its present state of mind the public is disinclined to save anything.—*Chicago Tribune*.

What untold suffering is caused by the outrageous price of silk shirts and cord tires!—*Newark Star-Eagle*.

We see that the silk shirt has departed. Well, probably it's better off.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

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An actress says she can't live on \$50,000 a year. A lot of people who would like to can't either.—*Santa Rosa Republican*.

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We live expensively to impress people who live expensively to impress us.—*Washington News*.

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The trouble with most of us is that our necessities are too luxurious and our luxuries too necessary.—*Chicago Journal of Commerce*.

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One reason why so many people are extravagant these days is that there are a thousand ways to spend money and only one way to save it.—*Anaconda Standard*.

## FAILURE

Some people are born failures, some meet with misfortune, and some nurse a perennial desire to get something for nothing—*Tacoma Ledger*.

## FAME

The man who wakes up and finds himself famous hasn't been asleep.—*Columbus Citizen*.

## FARMING

The back to the farm movement got turned around—*Detroit Journal*.

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Back to the farm movements would be more attractive if soil didn't rime with toil.—*Detroit Journal*.

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The great need of the country just at present is something to make hoes as attractive as hose.—*Marion Star*.

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It's so hard to make the immigrants go to the farms because most of them have already been there.—*Washington Post*.

"What do you think of that farm bloc in Congress?"

"As far as I have been able to take notice," answered Farmer Corntossel, "most of its members do rather more blockin' than farmin'."—*Washington Star*.

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Another reason why men don't go back to the farm is that it cost them all they had to get away.—*Washington Post*.

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Somebody has written of the many things that can be made out of cotton. One thing the planter wants to learn to make out of cotton is a profit.—*Nashville Banner*.

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Keynote inquiry of the agricultural conference: How are you going to keep 'em down on the farm when everybody's down on the farmer?—*Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

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The boys would stay down on the farm if prices wouldn't.—*Associated Editors*.

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One good way to reduce to music is to listen to the musical clink of the trace chains on the plow harness.—*Windsor Border Cities Star*.

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The farmer believes in the eight-hour day, eight hours in the forenoon and eight in the afternoon.—*Worcester Gazette*.

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A bumper crop bumps the farmers.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

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All that a poor boy has to do to become famous nowadays is to remain on the farm.—*Philadelphia Public Ledger*.

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The reason food is high is because so few people desire a place in the sun.—*Baltimore Sun*.

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"Everybody is interested in the 'Back to the Farm' movement," says a contemporary. They seem to be—at least, they seem to have their back to the farm.—*Houston Post*.

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The world is going crazy over diamonds. It would be better for most of us to be giving more attention to spades.—*Philadelphia Record*.

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America's crops would be bigger if she had more men who want a place in the sun.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

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The heart of the world may soon be broken if more of its soil isn't.—*Nashville Tennessean*.

One of the reasons why the affairs of the nation are being mismanaged is that the farmers are all driving around in automobiles instead of congregating beside the stoves in country stores and deciding what ought to be done.—*New York American*.

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The “back-to-the-farm” movement would be all right if it did not break the back.—*Cleveland Press*.

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Half of the world is said to be engaged in agriculture. That's how the other half lives.—*Little Rock Arkansas Gazette*.

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Oregon folks are all at sea because army worms are eating up all their navy beans.—*St. Petersburg Independent*.

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As soon as a farmer can afford to do so he moves to the city, and then as soon as he can afford it he gets himself a country place.—*New York American*.

## FASHIONS

Brevity seems the soul of style as well as wit.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

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It isn't the price that makes it difficult to keep daughter in clothes.—*New London Day*.

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Now that the flapper is disappearing, we must look about for something else to blame for everything.—*Dubuque American Tribune*.

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Dress reformers hold man responsible for feminine styles. So do the dressmakers, financially.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

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The silk stocking was invented in the sixteenth century, but not all of it was discovered until recently.—*New York American*.

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A nature magazine estimates that there are only two birds to every acre in the United States. This may be because there are more than that to every hat.—*Washington Post*.

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The dressy woman who used to put everything on her back has a fashionable daughter who doesn't.—*Columbia Record*.

A correspondent comments on the absence of feminine furs this summer. Perhaps it isn't hot enough yet.—*Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph*.

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An Egyptian mummy with bobbed hair has been found. They are digging for the goloshes now.—*Newspaper Enterprise Association*.

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The reports that wives are selling in Turkey for \$1.85 are misleading. Is isn't the first cost that counts.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

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When you see silk-clad ankles in weather like this, you wonder whether she is trying to catch a husband or pneumonia.—*Pittsburg Dispatch*.

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The world is becoming safer in some respects; you never hear now of a lady catching her heel in the ruffle of her dress and falling downstairs.—*Columbus Dispatch*.

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"Women painted in the middle ages," finds a scientist. Women still paint in the middle ages.—*Newspaper Enterprise Association*.

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No coward is small enough to hide behind a woman's skirts to-day.—*Boston Shoe & Leather Reporter*.

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Now that all the girls are dressed like that, the vamp has to do some real acting to put over the idea of wickedness.—*Canton Repository*.

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It isn't possible for mother to cut down her skirts for little daughter any more.—*New York American*.

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The modern girl thinks she's a live wire: and the reformers agree she is shocking.—*Rock Island Argus*.

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A woman's face used to be her fortune. Now it's the druggist's.—*New York American*.

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What this country needs is less agitation about bobbed hair and more for bobbed government expenses.—*Kansas City Star*.

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The modern ladies should devote less energy to making perma-

nent waves and more to making permanent wives.—*Chicago Journal of Commerce.*

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The police couldn't take up the modern girls for being without visible means of support.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

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Lots of women think Easter Sunday is Decoration Day.—*Newspaper Enterprise Association.*

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The radio religious service will never be popular, because the women can't see each other's hats.—*Washington Post.*

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Some girls can make up their faces more easily than their minds.—*Greenville Piedmont.*

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The old-fashioned "lady-killer" wouldn't stand much chance these days.—*Cleveland Times.*

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U. S. ships shoe polish to Africa. Bet they use it for cold cream.—*Columbia Record.*

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Time was when a woman's face was her fortune—now it is the paint manufacturer's fortune.—*Detroit Journal.*

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Women's gowns are designed by men, but, thank Heavens, we don't have to wear 'em!—*Boston Shoe Retailer.*

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Charlie Chaplin says the funniest thing in America is the clothes the women wear. Yes, brevity has ever been the soul of wit.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman.*

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The mosquito vote is solidly against a return of long skirts.—*Greenville Piedmont.*

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America, says a Washington forester, is being denuded. If it is, it is right in style.—*American Lumberman (Chicago).*

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Dutch girls dress like their mothers; but it is just the other way around in America.—*San Diego Sun.*

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It used to be the rule to "cut down dresses for little sister," but that was a long, long time ago.—*Marion Star.*

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Still, the chap who said skirts were coming down hit it about as well as the chap who said prices were.—*Binghamton Sun.*

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A great many vamps look suspiciously like revamps.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

Well, let winter come on. The girls have their cars banked ready for it.—*Minneapolis Tribune*.

In reply to a query from one of our feminine correspondents who asks what will be the stylish figure next year, we hasten to record our estimate in the neighborhood of a million at least.—*Manila Bulletin*.

Any time a woman candidate throws her hat in the ring it will be last season's hat.—*Saskatoon Star*.

At the rate fur prices are going up the ladies will have to go with their necks and shoulders exposed to the heat this summer.—*Des Moines Register*.

The man that got off that stuff about how womankind is advancing by great strides had evidently not seen the new hobble skirts.—*Auburn Globe-Republican*.

When a man calls his wife a duck, she may remind him that a duck is served with dressing.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

Before these tight skirts came in we used to send missionaries to China to see that the feet of the little Chinese girls were unbound so they could walk.—*Indianapolis News*.

Speaking of the fun that is poked at women for wearing furs in summer, one of the fair sex calls attention to the fact that the original owners of the furs wore them the year around.—*Indianapolis Times*.

The new skirts are tight, but the women can't kick.—*Little Rock Arkansas Gazette*.

All bathing-suit designers must be from Missouri.—*St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette*.

The Department of Commerce announces that American women last year used 180,143,136 hair-nets made from Chinese pigtails. To keep their hair on the American women had evidently taken the queue from the Chinaman.—*Louisville Courier-Journal*.

Autumn styles are here. One season a woman's waist chokes her and the next it trips her.—*Tacoma Times*.

### FICTION

One graduate got through college by writing short stories. Maybe he wrote them to his father.—*Youngstown Telegram*.

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The chap who said truth is stranger than fiction died before fiction reached its present state of development.—*Elmira Star-Gazette*.

### FISHING

Some African natives fish in a prone position, says a traveler. In this country most anglers lie standing up with the arms outstretched.—*London Opinion*.

### FLAPPERS

Fine thing about a 16-year-old flapper is she will outgrow it 20 years from now when she is 25.—*Newspaper Enterprise Association*.

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If more mothers were strappers we'd have fewer flappers.—*Kirksville Express*.

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Our observation is that when a flip young girl gets flipper, she becomes a flapper.—*Dallas News*.

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Another thing that causes a chicken to cross the road is a show-window with a good mirror in it.—*Columbia Record*.

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With everybody denying responsibility for the railroad strike, we imagine that we must blame it all on the flapper.—*Asheville Times*.

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If paint is as effective a preservative as the advertisements say, the present crop of flappers ought to reach a well-preserved old age.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman*.

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"Can the flapper make her way?" asks a professor. She doesn't have to make her way. She has it.—*Los Angeles Record*.

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We do not know what the flapper's long suit is, but it is plain it is not to wear.—*New York American*.

According to Baltimore statistics, four-fifths of the missing girls have bobbed hair. Maybe they are hiding until it grows out again.—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

In some quarters it is thought that Dr. Voronoff's activities in the rejuvenation of women should be suppressed. It is alarming to think that he wields the dreadful power of turning loose on the world hordes of giddy young flappers with half a century's experience.—*London Opinion.*

Modern girls just love the water. Unless it happens to be in a wash-tub.—*Detroit News.*

### FLIES

Mr. Fly will be a great-great-great-great-great-granddaddy fly in a few weeks unless you swat him.—*Peoria Star.*

### FLOWERS

That new orchid called "Sophrolaeliocattleya" makes it a little more difficult to say it with flowers.—*Boston Post.*

### FOOLS

English celebrities who visit us can testify that Barnum's contribution to vital statistics was singularly free from error.—*Elizabeth Journal.*

Dr. Adler says there are 10,000,000 feeble-minded people in the United States. Well, well; it isn't as bad as we thought.—*Passaic News.*

The population of the United States is 16 per cent. denser than it was ten years ago. Judging from some things the people fall for, we have feared it was worse than that.—*Poughkeepsie Star.*

Light travels inconceivably fast until it encounters a human mind.—*Wall Street Journal.*

Million-year-old skull found in Patagonia is petrified and solid. How little man has changed in all these years!—*Manitoba Free Press.*

The reason ideas die quickly in some heads is because they can't stand solitary confinement.—*Associated Editors, Chicago.*

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We doubt if the heart of the world is broken, but we are not sure that it's head isn't cracked.—*Columbia Record.*

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Judging from the conduct of some of the elders, the age of discretion is childhood.—*Asheville Times.*

## FOOTBALL

One of the great disappointments of a football game is that the cheer leaders never seem to get injured.—*New York Tribune.*

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Most of the football teams have now been put away for the winter in plaster casts.—*New York World.*

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A modern college seems to be a place where 2,000 can sit in the classrooms and 50,000 in the stadium.—*New York American.*

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Secretary Hughes says that the duty of the American university is to inculcate the desire for serenity, reflection, reason and calm judgment. Now we understand why the universities encourage football.—*Detroit Free Press.*

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Too much attention to the pigskin doesn't help the sheepskin.—*Detroit News.*

## FOREIGNERS

Might not be a bad idea to remove the national capital to the Middle West, where the Americans live.—*Toledo Blade.*

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Our foreign relations seem to be poor relations.—*Toledo Blade.*

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Even a melting-pot can't fuse Europe's refuse.—*Albany Times-Union.*

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There are a little over 13,000,000 alien-born residents in America, and they use seventy-six languages and dialects to cuss American institutions.—*Dayton News.*

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It is high time to see to it that our goose isn't cooked in the melting-pot.—*Washington Post.*

Trouble with our hyphenated citizens is that they place the accent on the wrong side of the hyphen.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

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The first ingredients of the melting-pot should be soap and water.—*Charleston Gazette.*

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By the time an immigrant gets accustomed to the climate he begins to worry about the horde of aliens coming in.—*Baltimore Sun.*

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Immigration policy in brief: Refuse the refuse.—*Wichita Falls Record.*

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The trouble about some of the aliens who knock at our gates is that they intend to knock at our Government.—*Washington Post.*

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Home-grown population is best.—*Greenville Piedmont.*

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The first process of Americanization is to teach the immigrant to use a little water for non-beverage purposes.—*Albany Times Union.*

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Immigration is the sincerest form of flattery.—*Life.*

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Senator Poindexter favors a protective tariff on peanuts to keep out the Asiatic product. We favor legislation to keep out foreign nuts of all kinds.—*Augusta Herald.*

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Maybe these magazine publishers that are moving from New York to the Middle West are looking for a larger English-reading public.—*Boston Herald.*

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About all the melting-pot does now is to make it hot for the immigrant.—*Albany Times-Union.*

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Bibles are now printed in 538 languages, so that no resident of New York need be without a book in his native language.—*Detroit Free Press.*

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Congress is going to set up a bar, but it will be only for the immigrants.—*New York Evening Mail.*

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Speaking of immigration, Europe made its own bed and now wants to sleep in America's.—*Chicago Daily News.*

About twenty years from now the immigrants now coming in will be worrying about the flood of aliens coming to our shores.—*Buffalo News.*

“What’s the World Coming To?” shouts an editorial head. The answer is easy: America.—*Tampa Morning Tribune.*

It is either a “horde” of aliens or a mere trickle, depending on whether you are holding down a job or needing cheap labor.—*Baltimore Sun.*

The early North American Indian made a great mistake by not having an immigration bureau.—*Cleveland Times.*

The “melting-pot” theory doesn’t always work. Scrambling the eggs doesn’t help much if there is one bad one in the lot.—*Paterson News.*

One of the Congressmen points out that a great part of our country has been settled by immigrants. He fails to make mention, however, of the parts that have been unsettled by them.—*Manila Bulletin.*

The fault in aliens is that those easiest to exploit are hardest to assimilate.—*Colorado Springs Gazette.*

## FOSSILS

“Belgium and the United States have the best fossils.” No names are mentioned.—*Toledo Blade.*

## FREEDOM

Open air, open door, open shop, open covenants, and open minds are all desirable, but the country is suffering still from open mouths.—*Wall Street Journal.*

## FRIENDS

One way to keep your friends is not to give them away.—*Savannah News.*

### GAMBLING

An evangelist denounces betting as a "means of getting money for nothing." Worse than that, it frequently is a means of getting nothing for your money.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman*.

### GENIUS

We cry loudly for a man of vision and when we get one we call him a visionary.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

### GIRLS

"What makes girls run about the way they do?" snarls a petulant club woman, and a timid exchange suggests they may be trying to find their mothers.—*Kansas City Journal*.

Here's to the girls, God bless 'em, no matter how they dress 'em.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter*.

About all the modern girl knows about a needle is that you can use it only once on a victrola.—*Mexico (Mo.) Ledger*.

Ah, well, the modern girl may know less about making bread, but she knows more about making dough.—*San Francisco Chronicle*.

### GOLF

It was bad enough when rains were destroying the crops, but now that the golf courses are being ruined the situation may not be regarded as other than calamitous.—*Labor (Washington)*.

Golf is an ideal diversion, but a ruinous disease.—*Forbes*.

Also, golf is a very good game for those who are willing to save their health and lose their temper.—*Dallas News*.

"Hotel Guest Shot in Rotunda," says a headline. We thought all the rotundas were lost playing golf.—*Charleston Gazette*.

An expert says that 15 per cent. of the people play golf. Probably he meant 15 per cent. of the golfers.—*Nashville Tennessean*.

Our guess is that the inventor of scopolamin, the truth-forcing drug, grew weary of listening to golf scores.—*Colorado Springs Gazette*.

### GOSSIP

"Women take the place of newsboys in Spain." And here, too, in certain social circles.—*Philadelphia Inquirer*.

### GOVERNMENT

One way to make government expenses light is to place them in the spot-light.—*Boston Post*.

We didn't mind supporting the Government in extravagance during the war, but this post-bellum alimony gets our goat.—*Columbia Record*.

A magazine writer says retired office-holders enjoy loafing in Washington. The enjoyment isn't limited to the retired ones.—*Nelson (Canada) News*.

"Is our Government sound?" asks a contemporary. Yes, mostly, we should say.—*The Passing Show (London)*.

It takes a lot of horse sense to maintain a stable government.—*Indianapolis Star*.

If people are the right kind of people, any form of government can be made to work.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat*.

Far be it from us to say that the Government runs smoother every time a cabinet officer goes away.—*Washington Post*.

It is reported that the Chinese Government has made a financial success out of government operation of the railroads. We may catch up with China one of these days.—*Santa Fé New Mexican*.

New and radical measures are being advanced every day. Some revolutionary national economist now suggests solving the Government's financial troubles by reducing expenses instead of increasing taxes.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman*.

A California soldier has been notified three times by the War Department of his death in France, yet he persists in being skeptical. People do not have the implicit faith in the Government that they used to have.—*The Liberator* (N. Y.)

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Nearly everybody nowadays appears to be in favor of Government ownership of something if it belongs to somebody else.—*New York World*.

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Some say that popular government is still only a theory, and it must be admitted that no one has yet found a government that is popular.—*Pittsburg Sun*.

### **GRAFTING**

The most wonderful thing about the tree of liberty is the amount of grafting it is able to survive.—*Columbia Record*.

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The building grafts are mainly what ails the building crafts.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

### **HAPPINESS**

Success is getting what you want; happiness is wanting what you get.—*New York American*.

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The difference between happiness and contentment is that happiness isn't nine parts laziness.—*Bethlehem Globe*.

### **HARD TIMES**

It is only a question of time until all generals have to beat a strategic retreat. This applies to General Depression.—*Wilmington (Del.) Journal*.

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Release the money held out of circulation by people who complain of hard times and there would be no hard times.—*San Diego Tribune*.

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You can say one thing for this season of depression. It isn't so difficult to find the reading-matter in the magazines.—*Canton Repository*.

The present situation affords considerable food for thought, if hash can be called food.—*San Diego Tribune*.

This is an age of triumph for the pessimists who always expected the worst. They've got it at last.—*Hartford Times*.

It is hard to tell what or when the world is coming to.—*Greenville Piedmont*.

If, as it has been said, high freight rates are at the bottom of the business depression, it is a pretty lofty depression.—*Wilmington News-Journal*.

A season of depression has its disadvantages, but sellers no longer assume a bored and forbidding air when you offer to buy something.—*Youngstown Vindicator*.

Times have never been so hard that they didn't soften.—*Des Moines Register*.

It wasn't the closed shop or the open shop that brought on this depression, but the don't shop.—*North Adams Herald*.

Deflation seems as bad for business as for tires.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

The people who are yelling the loudest about hard times are the people who have had to reduce their profits to about 500 per cent. —*New York World*.

Much of Europe's adversity is occasioned by perversity.—*Border Cities Star*.

Hard times: A season during which it is very difficult to borrow money to buy things you don't need.—*Fremont Tribune*.

In a way the traveling salesman is just now the most independent of men—he seldom takes orders from anybody.—*Kansas City Star*.

## HAZING

The Ku Klux Klan is said to be entering the universities. Probably it wants to get a few tips on real hazing.—*New York Evening Post*.

## HEALTH

"The secret of health," writes a doctor, "is the eating of onions." But the trouble is to keep it a secret.—*New York American*.

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If you chance to meet a sneezer, swat him promptly on the veezer; thus you stifle his cadenza and avoid the influenza.—*Louisville Times*.

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Another excellent way to increase your earnings during your spare hours is to get outdoors and play.—*Birmingham News*.

## HELL

Still, the old-fashioned sermon about hell had much in common with the modern sermon about current events.—*Anderson Herald*.

## HEREDITY

A man can't very well make for himself a place in the sun if he keeps continually taking refuge under the family tree.—*Minneapolis Tribune*.

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Nearly every man is a firm believer in heredity until his son makes a fool of himself.—*Maryville Democrat Forum*.

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A man is a sort of road-house where his ancestors stop for a while on their way to become his descendants.—*New York Evening Sun*.

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A French savant says the blond type will be extinct in 300 years. This dark prediction ignores the chemical industry.—*Newark Star-Eagle*.

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"Better Boys—Better Men" is the fitting slogan that has been given Boy-Scout week. Also, it can be turned around.—*Detroit News*.

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## HEROES

Just now the world seems to be made up of two kinds of people—heroes and zeroes.—*Craig Leader*.

### HIGH PRICES

It took nature several million years to make a ton of coal, and at present prices nature ought to feel fairly well repaid.—*New York World.*

It is no longer the high cost of living. The problem to-day is one of existence.—*New York Morning Telegraph.*

Sometimes we think about the only way to curtail the high cost of living is to stop living.—*Fayette (Mo.) Advertiser.*

The place where prices fall is at the end of the rainbow.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

Worst of these street-car tie-ups is that with shoes at the present prices nobody can afford to walk.—*Albany Argus.*

The ultimate consumer hopes that at least he is now paying the ultimate high prices.—*Little Rock (Arkansas) Gazette.*

Maybe we can keep warm next winter by burning our bills.—*Dubuque Telegraph-Herald.*

Only statesmen of the loftiest vision can investigate high prices.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

About the only thing you can build now at the same old price is a mansion in the skies.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

San Francisco reports that leather is plentiful and cheaper. Don't tell us—tell the shoe stores.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

Declining to pay high prices made them decline.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

There appears to be no need of a church war on polygamy at this time. The problem may safely be left to the tradesmen.—*Newark News.*

Tipping the barber who gets seventy-five cents for a hair-cut is like paying the conductor's fare.—*Detroit Journal.*

Those Paris silk stockings at \$200 a pair ought to be darned good.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

At any rate, the prophecies of lower prices make cheerful reading.—*Providence Journal*.

The oldest inhabitant cannot recall when he had to dig down so deep for potatoes.—*Detroit News*.

Reclamation is the key to the high cost of living, declared Mr. Roosevelt, thus adding another to a sizable bunch of keys. But none of them seems to fit.—*Chicago Tribune*.

"Deer to Supplant Beef," says a headline, but the packers play that game by making beef dear.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

Sugar is just as sweet if not so dear.—*Omaha World-Herald*.

America is first in the running broad jump and standing high prices.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

The coal miners want more money. The operators want more money. The dealers want more money. What will the consumers who want coal have to have? Correct.—*Detroit News*.

Out West, in the corn belt, the farmers have found a way to beat the coal men. They grow their own fuel.—*Detroit Free Press*.

The cost of living is still about the same—all a fellow has.—*Toledo Blade*.

Decline in sugar prices may be described as little drops of sweetness.—*Philadelphia Evening Ledger*.

Sometimes it appears that nothing has gone down except what you are trying to sell or else that everything has gone down except what you are trying to buy.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman*.

They got all our money and then lowered the prices.—*Salt Lake City Citizen*.

Descending prices, like falling stars, always seem to fall in some other place.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

About the only thing that will make gasoline drop is a leaky tank.—*Nashville Tennessean*.

According to Washington advices, the high cost of living has reached the peak again. Old H. C. of L. must be leaping from peak to peak, as it were.—*New York Globe*.

Funny the price of woolen clothing always fluctuates with the price of cotton.—*New York World*.

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That long time between drinks has nothing on the lapse between a wholesale price reduction and the time it reaches the consumer.—*Wall Street Journal*.

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How cheering it is to see a \$4 pair of shoes marked down from \$20 to \$17.98.—*Buffalo News*.

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Prices seem to be falling, but not fast enough to sustain any serious bruises.—*Dayton Journal*.

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Prices may be coming down, but they have all got their parachutes with them.—*New York World*.

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The law of supply and demand fixes the price of food. You supply what the profiteers demand—*New York American*.

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Money goes a little farther now, but it is still unable to go quite as far as next pay day.—*Indianapolis Star*.

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The man who first called it the "easy" payment plan was mighty careless with his adjectives.—*Roanoke World News*.

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News paper is to be made out of alfalfa. That sounds like the preface to a raise in the price of "tobacco."—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

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It strikes us those Greeks would make much better headway against the Turks if they charged as they do in some of their fruit stores over here.—*Philadelphia Enquirer*.

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It will take more than argument to convince the railroads that less fare would be more fair.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

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There is music in the patter of the gently dropping rain; but the gently dropping prices don't alleviate our pain.—*Richmond News-Leader*.

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The difference between the price of coal at the mines and at your door indicates that the railroads are making expenses now.—*Tacoma Ledger*.

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Shoe prices should be expected to hold out to the last.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

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There has been a drop in the death rate. This was to have been

expected. Months ago it was reported that the cost of dying had become almost prohibitive.—*Boston Transcript*.

Buy now, say the anthracite and bituminous dealers, and avoid a coal famine. But if we buy at present prices we'll have a cash famine. And there you are.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

There is a glacier in Alaska which moves downward at the rate of three feet a year. They call it "The Cost of Living."—*New York Tribune*.

Specialists. Most of the wholesale profiteering is done by the retailers.—*New York World*.

High prices remind one of skyrockets. The way they come down is so different.—*Marion Star*.

An income is what you can't live without or within.—*Newspaper Enterprise Association*.

A dollar is beginning to look like money.—*New York Evening Mail*.

The only part of the hog the packers waste is the squeal, and the consumers furnish that.—*New York Evening Telegram*.

The only part of the nation's food supply raised by the middleman is the price.—*Indianapolis Star*.

Another thing that somewhat cheers the ultimate consumer on his weary way is the reflection that the shoe men have to buy coal and *vice versa*.—*Columbus Ohio State Journal*

As the days begin to lengthen watch the markets begin to strengthen.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter*.

In business "middleman" is a misnomer. He is on top with one foot on the farmer's neck and the other on the consumer's Adam's apple.—*Toledo Blade*.

An optimist is a man who thinks the grocers are going to reduce prices because of their sympathy for the public.—*New York American*.

The pique of the buyer is always fatal to the peak of the prices.—*Washington Post*.

Beef is said to be getting cheaper on the hoof. But how about

it around where the porterhouse steak comes from?—*Geneva (N. Y.) Times.*

Farmers complain that at the present price of hides a carcass isn't worth skinning. The shoe men still hold that the public is, however.—*Fresno Republican.*

Coal is going down—in the bins.—*Albany Journal.*

Spring is now only about four tons away.—*Gloversville Leader-Republican.*

The decline in prices seems to have hit everything but what a person really wants to buy.—*Richmond Times-Dispatch.*

There is said to be enough coal in the United States to last six thousand years, but the price would not indicate it.—*Canton News.*

Hides that were 18 cents a foot in 1914 and 56 cents a foot in 1920 are now 17 cents a foot—but unfortunately the shoe men haven't heard of it, so buying shoes costs us just as much a foot as ever.—*American Lumberman (Chicago).*

High prices have fallen here and there, but we have heard of no fatal injuries among them.—*New York World.*

If the law of supply and demand is responsible for existing prices it ought to be amended.—*Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.*

Investigation has shown the price of coal at the mine, but what about the price of silk hose at the cotton patch?—*Cleveland News.*

Burial charges have come down 10 per cent. in some places, but they are no bargain at that. Wait a bit.—*Seattle Argus.*

Prices are not coming down from that mountain peak very fast, but they are doing an awful lot of yodeling.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

We still believe the best plan to keep cool is to set all the thermometers back ten degrees.—*Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.*

Coal men are in a position to forecast where prices may go, but the consumer can only predict where coal men may go.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

Let's hope the wave of price-cutting is one of those "permanent waves."—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

The doctor who recommends pleasant thoughts while eating should edit the food prices.—*Washington Post*.

Sugar is down in price and so is flour, but it has been revealed now that baked goods are made of overhead expenses.—*Toledo Blade*.

Price cuts haven't yet reached the stage of quantity reduction.—*Marion Star*.

Now that calico has dropped 50 per cent., all that is needed is to induce the girls to wear it.—*Washington Post*.

The wheat farmer is glad cotton is coming down, and the cotton farmer is glad wheat is coming down.—*San Diego Tribune*.

The trouble is that the average man wants wartime prices for what he sells and peace-time prices for what he buys. "It can't be done."—*Marion Star*.

Another proof that "all the world's a stage" appears in the fact that our bank roll has about the same buying power as stage money.—*Columbia Record*.

Why not set the army of unemployed at the job of cutting down prices?—*New York World*.

Massachusetts authorities are urging the public not to waste coal. The public should also be careful not to waste its diamonds and platinum watches.—*Minneapolis Journal*.

Those people who want to can fruit find sugar prices positively uncanny.—*The Pathfinder (Washington, D. C.)*.

They call prices prohibitive because they never take a drop.—*Philadelphia North American*.

Have you noticed that the things you never wanted are considerably cheaper?—*Wall Street Journal*.

A "brain-worker" nowadays is a man who is trying to figure out how he can get his winter's coal without mortgaging his home.—*Louisville Courier-Journal*.

It cost Columbus only \$7,250 to discover America, but then it must be remembered he did not have to live in it after he had discovered it.—*New York American*.

"What to Eat in Cold Weather."—*Literary Digest* headline. How to eat in any kind of weather is a question assuming larger importance.—*Weston Leader*.

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The price of eggs has gone up again. The hen lays for the dealer, and the dealer lays for the public.—*New York American*.

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The doctors who tell us to be careful about eating when unhappy should revise the restaurant prices.—*Washington Post*.

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Price of radium has dropped \$29,250,000 per pound. And yet the Democrats claim the cost of living is going up.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

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We hope the fuel men never get control of the sunshine—*Toledo Blade*.

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The Government next week will take steps to prevent last week's boost of sugar prices.—*Boston Transcript*.

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It may take nine tailors to make a man, but it doesn't take nine retailers to break him.—*Kenosha News*.

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It should be spelled \$ugar.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

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"Down with the billboards!" Sure. And down with the board-bills.—*Providence Tribune*.

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Dollars to doughnuts is no longer the big odds it used to be—*Boston Globe*.

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When building materials come down buildings will go up—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

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Louisville has started a move to discourage buying at present prices. Don't present prices discourage buying at present prices?—*Baltimore Sun*.

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Prohibitionists have no objection to prices taking a drop.—*Toronto Globe*.

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There will be no break in prices until the buyer applies the brake.—*Associated Editors (Chicago)*.

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The prediction of an early fall does not refer to prices.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

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Some of the prices up on that peak are evidently snow-bound.—*Columbia Record*.

When business talks about the "high" way that leads to prosperity, the consumer looks a bit suspicious.—*Toronto Star*.

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It is a good thing the hens do not know how much masons get for laying bricks.—*New York Tribune*.

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The noise you hear these days is not the consumer shaking down the coal in the furnace; it is the noise of the coal dealer shaking down the consumer.—*Kansas City Star*.

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Shooting at high prices seems only to scare them higher.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

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Higher wages. Higher prices. Higher cost of plain living. Added cost of high living. Everybody having a high old time. Nobody satisfied.—*Boston Transcript*.

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Dealers pledge to hold down coal, says a headline. They would do that without a pledge. The important thing would be to pledge them to hold down prices.—*New York Tribune*.

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The old woman who lived in a shoe must have been a pretty well-to-do old woman.—*Cincinnati Times-Star*.

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It is rumored that a good many housewives have stopped playing bridge and are now playing Bridget.—*Springfield Republican*.

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Wheat is going down, all unbeknownst to bread.—*Wichita Eagle*

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"Business sees the coming dawn," declares a trade journal. No, no; what business sees is the coming down.—*Bridgeport Star*.

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"The 'pique' of high prices" is right.—*Savannah News*.

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Fuel hint. When you get a cinder in your eye run home and put it in the coal-bin.—*Toledo News-Bee*.

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Prices may not be coming down, but they're not taking the hills on high gear the way they used to.—*New York World*.

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Some of the skilled sugar manipulators appear to have gone into the coal business.—*Toledo News-Bee*.

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Refrigerating plants for reindeer meat to be built in Alaska. Ice should be cheap there, even if the meat is deer.—*Boston Transcript*.

Senator Capper calls the United States a robbers' roost. If they roost as high as their prices they are safe.—*Cleveland Press.*

How to get hot this winter—Frame the coal-bill, hang in a conspicuous place, and let your mind dwell on it.—*The George Matthew Adams Service.*

Business is finding out that, if buyers will not fall for prices, prices must fall for buyers.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

"The saddest words of tongue or pen are these, 'Will things come down again'?"—*Manila Bulletin.*

A dollar will not go as far as it used to, but it will go much faster.—*New York Tribune.*

About all the price at the mine proves is that they are lucky who have a mine in the neighborhood.—*West Palm Beach Post.*

Could it be that Prosperity got the seat of its pants hooked on the peak of prices?—*Syracuse Post-Standard.*

The reason an article costs ten dollars more is because the material in it now costs thirteen cents more and the labor nine cents more.—*Baltimore Sun.*

The United States Chamber of Commerce speaks of a "lower level of prices." They may be lower, but they lack a whole lot of being on the level.—*Associated Editors (Chicago).*

The coal profiteers should be carried up to the peak of coal prices and thrown off.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

High prices decline when declined.—*Greenville Piedmont.*

The only logical explanation of the price of coal is that the earth has begun to charge storage.—*Baltimore Sun.*

A warning from Berlin says that American tourists are being grossly overcharged. Maybe the hospitable Germans just want to make the visitors feel at home.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman.*

We may have passed the peak, but we are not yet below the cloud line.—*Boston Herald.*

Prices are coming down, but they are not skipping any rounds of the ladder like they did when they went up.—*Financial America.*

It's not the band-wagon that excites the folks this year, but the coal-wagon.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

We know that a dollar goes farther than it used to, because we have to go farther to get a dollar.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

Fall is, indeed, a charming season—especially when it includes prices.—*Chicago Daily News*.

If Sing Sing can turn out shoes for \$4.50 at a reasonable profit, why not send a few manufacturers to so good a school?—*Wall Street Journal*.

It's not difficult to meet expenses these days. In fact, you meet them everywhere.—*New York American*.

At present prices, an apple a day will keep the doctor away because there will be nothing left with which to pay him.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

We have learned of no casualties, so far, resulting from the ultimate consumer having been hit by falling prices.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

Well, we have now reached the point where our idea of buying sugar in quantities is one pound.—*Ohio State Journal*.

The time seems to be coming when a dollar may look a man in the face without being ashamed of its weakness.—*Canton News*.

A sweetly solemn thought—the price of sugar.—*St. Paul Non-partisan Leader*.

Oh, for the spirit of '76 and the prices of '96.—*Bridgeport Star*.

Add "Happenings in the Unseen World": Prices continue to decline.—*Newark Star-Eagle*.

Some of the "fair-price lists" look mighty brunettish.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

With tickets around \$7, it has happened at last that grand opera has been brought within the reach of the working classes.—*Baltimore American*.

Every raise in street-car fares gives a greater area to the phrase, "within walking distance."—*Boston Transcript*.

The buying public, touched, perhaps, by appeals to remove the excess-profits tax, tried to reduce the excess profits.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

"Prices Soar."—Headline. So are we.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

We are all asked to save coal. All we need in answer to this ringing appeal is some to save.—*Detroit News*.

"We must maintain a fair level of prices," says meat-man Armour. Why not a level of fair prices?—*Rochester Post-Express*.

At present prices there are grounds for complaint in every coffee-cup.—*Philadelphia Evening Ledger*.

If the meat packers want to stimulate business they might put on the market some choice cuts in prices.—*Seattle Times*.

By raising the price of sugar the speculators were poaching on the housewives' preserves.—*New York Tribune*.

Speechless banquets are becoming quite the thing these days. Probably it's the price of food that makes them speechless.—*St. Joseph News-Press*.

It's a good thing the almighty dollar got its reputation before the high-cost wave struck us.—*Detroit Journal*.

Five minutes of not buying counts for more in bringing down prices than ten hours of cussing the profiteer.—*Franklin (Pa.) News-Herald*.

Since wool is cheaper than last year, the high price of woolen clothing must be due to the price of cotton.—*Albany Journal*.

Prices are teetotalers. They will not take a drop.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

The price of food has declined one-half of one per cent., the Government experts tell us. Less than one-half of one per cent. of the retail dealers have had this sad news broken to them, however.—*New York Evening Sun*.

Rising prices have evidently adopted that skip-stop system.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

Santa Claus can reëstablish confidence in himself by dropping a ton of coal in the cellar.—*Pittsburgh Gazette-Times*.

Now that we are to be rescued from the perils of 2.75 beer, let the Anti-Saloon League get after \$2.26 wheat.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

“Jewels are pouring into United States markets,” says a headline. With clothing costing what it does persons in moderate circumstances have to wear something.—*New York Evening Sun*.

If the prices of silk shirts go much higher, will the man who buys a supply of them feel he is getting his money’s worth unless he wears them in the Chinese way?—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

The burning question in this country is what to burn.—*Arkansas Gazette*.

Even the old artifice of making faces at the coal-cart driver fails of its purpose in these degenerate days.—*Louisville Times*.

We feel certain our grocer and butcher never read the newspapers or they’d know that prices are coming down.—*New York American*.

Maybe Voliva, who professes to believe the world is flat, referred only to the condition of its purse.—*Springfield Leader*.

Nowadays even an inferior grade of pottage costs almost your entire birthright.—*Kansas City Star*.

“Everything changes. Even high prices. They get higher”—*Hopkins Journal*.

In a town in Oklahoma one thousand men have signed an agreement to wear their old clothes three months longer on account of H. C. L. A thousand men in Lynn are doing the same thing without signing.—*Lynn Item*.

The cost of living has gone up sixty-eight per cent. in the last ten years, and life is still worth it.—*Boston Transcript*.

With the revision of prices a householder can fill his furnace with coal for about the cost of the furnace.—*New York World*.

The peak of high prices looks more like a tableland.—*Boston Herald*.

A New York official comments on the desirability of elastic prices. All prices seem to be fairly elastic, judging from the terrific amount of stretching they are standing.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman*.

It is a question now which will break first, prices or the ultimate consumer.—*Baltimore Sun.*

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A decline of prices will bring a decline in prices.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

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About everything has been done now to relieve the situation except to dig the coal.—*Indianapolis Star.*

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An Illinois farmer sold the hide of a calf for \$6, then went to town and paid \$8 for a pair of shoes. Now he knows what a skin game is.—*Los Angeles Times.*

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It used to be that two could live as cheaply as one. Now one can live as expensively as two.—*St. Paul Non-Partisan Leader.*

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Repealing the excess-profits tax is needed, but repealing excess profits is even more necessary.—*Financial America.*

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Prices seem to think there is plenty of room at the top.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

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The Department of Justice campaigners against high prices have discovered that Americans spend nine billion dollars annually on luxuries. Well, nobody can afford the necessities these days.—*Philadelphia Public Ledger.*

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The hostess no longer asks how many lumps.—*Muskegon Chronicle.*

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And it may get so that a patch on your trousers will be regarded as a thrift stamp.—*Dallas News.*

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At stated intervals the Government probes the cost of living and invariably confirms our suspicion that it is high.—*Seattle Post-Intelligencer.*

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There used to be an expression: "It's a shame to take the money." But nobody is using it these days.—*Los Angeles Times.*

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Once price was an indication of value; now it is an indication of nerve.—*Associated Editors (Chicago).*

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Bright men are in demand in the business world. They are needed to think up new reasons for boosting prices.—*Los Angeles Times.*

The most fashionable clothing cut announced for a long time seems to be the price cut.—*Manila Bulletin*.

Indications are that this will be an excellent year for the raising of everything except wages.—*Pasadena Post*.

The buyers' strike might be called sort of a counter-revolution.—*Chicago American Lumberman*.

Looks as if the housewives would apply the acid test to those sweetened sugar prices.—*Boston Transcript*.

With coal and other precious things kept in the cellar, the second-story worker is liable to practice revision downward.—*Washington Herald*.

Buy your thermometers now—indications are that they will be much higher next summer.—*Florida Times-Union*.

Well, anyhow, one doesn't have to dodge to escape being hit by falling prices.—*Webster City (Ia.) Freeman Journal*.

What expensive material is candy made of now, since sugar is cheap?—*Toledo Blade*.

We seem to have reached a point where H. C. L. has resolved itself into High Cost of Labor.—*Philadelphia North American*.

It is getting so that we regard prices as coming down when they stay where they were.—*Columbus Ohio State Journal*.

"We must trim our sails," declares a wholesaler. Very well, if there is nothing else left to trim.—*Moline Dispatch*.

"More dough for less dough" might well be the slogan of the United States Grain Corporation.—*Philadelphia Evening Ledger*.

It's such a comfort to hear that the trouble is not that prices are going up, but that the value of the dollar is going down.—*Minneapolis Evening Tribune*.

When H. C. L. meets Christmas shopping, then comes the tug of war!—*Washington Post*.

Prof. Irv Fisher urges that the purchasing power of the dollar be stabilized. And energized, Irv!—*Washington Post*.

If that rocket ever reaches the moon it will probably find H. C. L. toying with the green cheese.—*Philadelphia Evening Ledger.*

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The various government controllers now have the consumer pretty well controlled.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

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Next on the list wanting a moratorium will be Santa Claus.—*Indianapolis Star.*

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There's a lot of complaining, there's doubt and there's gloom since the spunky consumer declines to consume.—*New York American.*

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Air is still free, but it costs so much more to remain able to breathe.—*Albany Journal.*

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The cost of living doesn't seem to have much effect on its popularity.—*Associated Editors (Chicago).*

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Another reason for the high cost of living is that we no longer make little Willie's pants out of Dad's old ones.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

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Sleep is nature's greatest gift to man. Coal is nature's greatest gift to the middleman.—*New York American.*

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We are informed that the high cost of living is going to fall. It always has—on the consumer.—*Manila Bulletin.*

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The toboggan erected and greased for the descent of prices several months ago is still waiting, and the few articles that did start down made that peculiar noise which indicated that most of the grease had dried up.—*Kansas City Star.*

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We used to suspect that we were being robbed on every hand. Now the terrible period of uncertainty has passed.—*Nashville Tennessean.*

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High prices have made it harder to make both ends meet, except both ends of the belt.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

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Every year recently has been leap year for prices.—*Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.*

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One way, of course, to reduce the high cost of living is for everybody to quit working and stand around and talk about it.—*Kansas City Star.*

Don't let the price lead you to believe that the motor-car and dog in the clothing advertisement go with the suit.—*Tampa Tribune*.

Patch, brothers, patch with cheer, patch in the presence of the profiteer.—*New York Sun*.

A falling star is like prices. It makes a great show of falling, but never lands anywhere.—*Cleveland News*.

The president of a pulp and paper company was attacked in his home by a masked burglar. Perhaps it was only a publisher bent on revenge.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

So far as prices are concerned, we may as well prepare for a late fall.—*Nashville Banner*.

You'll find sugar in the dictionary.—*New York Tribune*.

Mary had a little lamb, a very small, thin slice, for that was all she could afford at the prevailing price.—*New York American*.

The wage-scale and the cost of living spur each other on like a span of runaways.—*Boston Herald*.

The harassed housekeeper is inclined to think that the finest sight in the world is anthracite.—*Providence Journal*.

The coal famine served one purpose, anyhow. It made New York go to bed early.—*New York World*.

Laugh and grow fat. This method is the only one now in reach of the average purse.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

"Price of sugar goes—" No use wasting type; you know which way it always goes.—*New Orleans Times-Picayune*.

A dollar does not go far, still it seems to get beyond calling distance.—*Columbia Record*.

The H. C. L. problem is a matter of dollars and sense.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

Prices, we are told, will come down in the near future. Maybe that near future is like near-beer, something that isn't—*Nashville Banner*.

The fact that sugar has gone up another cent is perhaps because the drop we have been reading about was followed by a rebound.—*Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.*

Up to this time the naked eye fails to discern anything that has been done about the high cost of living except the ultimate consumer.—*Lexington Herald.*

The "Almighty Dollar" is no longer the potentate of other days. A dollar doesn't get much of anywhere nowadays without a partner.—*Kansas City Times.*

The man who would bring back the three-dollar shoe of yesterday would have it all over our favorite sons as a Presidential candidate.—*Columbus Dispatch.*

Even low shoes are very high these days.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

One can buy ten cents' worth of almost anything now for thirty cents.—*Toledo Blade.*

In these days of financial stress it is a genuine relief to approach a slot machine and discover that you still can buy something for a penny.—*New York Tribune.*

A scientist says people who eat meat are savages. He is wrong; they are either rich or lucky.—*Pottsville Journal.*

The uplift movement seems to have concentrated on prices.—*Columbia Record.*

"Live one day at a time," advises the *Toledo Blade*. That's about all most of us can afford to do.—*Des Moines Register.*

Now, if Congress would only amend the law of supply and demand so that we would have more supply and less demand, the solution of our troubles would be simple.—*El Paso Times.*

If the profiteers don't get our goat we might eat that.—*Boston Transcript.*

Old King Coal is a costly old soul.—*Lowell Courier Citizen.*

One war the people really enjoyed was the gasoline war.—*Capper's Weekly.*

Party lines may be disappearing in this country, but coal lines are forming.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

Parapherer said it was to be hoped that the "r" in September would stand for rain; and we hope the "c" in October will stand for coal. We can be pretty certain that the "b" in November will stand for bill. And as for "U" and "I" in PUBLIC, we know darn well what we stand for.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

Barbers predict dollar hair-cuts, but when they reach that level many of us will refuse to be trimmed.—*New Orleans Times-Picayune*.

To a lot of us the return of prosperity doesn't mean anything except the privilege of paying about 10 per cent. more.—*San José Evening News*.

In spite of the fact that the cost of living is going up, people will insist on having it.—*Punch (London)*.

Coal prices slated to go up, says a dispatch. The consumer is always the goat—if it isn't the prices that are slated it's the coal.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

The drop in prices noted by Fisher's index indicates that there are more delicate instruments than the seismograph.—*Atlanta Constitution*.

Another drop in wheat prices. Now say it with flours.—*Columbia Record*.

Discoverers of those long-hidden Egyptian treasures must have been as thrilled as the man who found some of last year's anthracite in a dark corner of the coal bin.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

Fisher's index report shows a drop in prices. We can hear a pin drop, but we didn't hear that.—*Little Rock Arkansas Gazette*.

Autumn is the season when the leaves fall and prices rise, and the only difference between it and spring is that in the spring the leaves do not fall.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

It begins to appear the coal operators and the miners buried the hatchet in the same place.—*Detroit News*.

"How Do You Live?" asks a weekly paper headline. The answer, if they must know, is "Only just."—*Punch (London)*.

A Chicago business man died in a taxicab. If you have a weak heart, it doesn't do to watch the meter.—*American Lumberman*.

## HISTORY

History is what enables each nation to use the other fellow's past record as an alibi.—*Boston Post*.

## HOME

Our greatest need to-day is for more home-builders and less home-wreckers.—*Chicago Journal of Commerce*.

The suggested solution of the vexing problem as to why men leave home is that they don't like to stay there alone.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

All-night movies might solve the housing shortage problem.—*Greenville Piedmont*.

Every normal man has two great ambitions. First, to own his home. Second, to own a car to get away from his home.—*Life*.

Home, to the small boy, is merely a filling station.—*Hartford Times*.

## HONESTY

A country is not made great by the number of square miles it contains, but by the number of square people it contains.—*Dayton News*.

There is a right way to settle all problems, and most of our trouble is occasioned by trying to avoid that way.—*Toledo News-Bee*.

The white race will continue dominant only so long as it acts white.—*Pittsburgh Dispatch*.

Vehicles are much like men; they make faster headway on the level.—*Wenatchee World*.

### HONOR

Less than a third of the world's population is white. And only about 10 per cent. of these act that way.—*Canton Repository*.

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An educational system isn't worth a great deal if it teaches boys to get a living and doesn't teach them how to live.—*Passaic News*.

### HUMAN NATURE

When we can no longer blame things on liquor or war's reaction, we may begin to suspect that human nature itself is a little faulty.—*New London Day*.

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The only thing wrong with the world is the people.—*Toledo Blade*.

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A psychologist objects to what he calls "herd thinking," but what a majority of people think is always what they've heard.—*Washington Post*.

### HUNTING

And now comes the season when the wise hunter disguises himself as a deer.—*Detroit Free Press*.

### IDEALS

Age is coming on when ideals contract into ideas and finally slump into deals.—*El Paso Herald*.

### IDLENESS

You can't make a silk purse from a sow's ear, but many a shirker's purse is lined with gold from a worker's hide.—*Debs' Magazine*.

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More people are looking for positions than jobs, and more are after jobs than work.—*American Banker*.

The only nation capable of licking the world is stagnation.—*Indianapolis Star.*

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It doesn't help much to beat our swords into plowshares unless we can beat our loafers into plowhands.—*Tacoma Ledger.*

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The man who waits for things to turn up finds his toes do it first.—*Newspaper Enterprise Association.*

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Easy Street never leads anywhere.—*Newspaper Enterprise Association.*

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Swords may be beaten into plowshares, but a silk shirt can't be converted into a pair of overalls.—*Detroit Journal.*

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Vacations are now over except for the unemployed and public officials.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

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Conan Doyle says that, in heaven, everybody is busy. Another dream shattered.—*Columbia Record.*

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Doolittle Avenue does not cross Easy Street.—*Farm, Stock and Home (Minneapolis).*

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The rising generation is too fond of sitting.—*Asheville Times.*

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Isn't one trouble with the country the industrial rest?—*Kansas City Times.*

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The trouble with labor these days is that it so often doesn't.—*Philadelphia Public Ledger.*

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Work, of course, is the cure for unrest, but there are lots of people who think the remedy is worse than the disease.—*Columbia Record.*

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*The Literary Digest* speaks of a "plan for giving every man work to fit his brains." But just think how many people that would throw out of work permanently.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman*

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An army that will bear reducing is the army of the unemployed.—*Omaha World-Herald.*

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One of the most hopeful signs of the times we have seen is a sale of swivel chairs by the Government.—*American Lumberman (Chicago).*

The man who does nothing does somebody.—*Greenville Piedmont.*

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There are said to be a million idle men and women in England, not counting the nobility.—*Dallas News.*

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That European critic who says America has no leisure class should watch our office holders.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

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The labor shortage has become so acute that you seldom see more than a dozen idle men watching a sign painter.—*Trinidad Picketwire.*

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Scientists have found a petrified man who has sat with his feet elevated for thousands of years. Probably a primitive job-holder.—*Pittsburg Dispatch.*

### IMPARTIALITY

The man who boasts of having "an open mind" often mistakes a vacancy for an opening.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

### INDIANS

The American Indian needs a lot of convincing that the Government has his welfare at heart. Yes, and even after he is convinced he will probably still have his doubts.—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

### INFINITY

Dr. Einstein argues that it is possible to prove the universe is finite and to estimate its size. This will be a real comfort to us; we shall experience a more homey feeling.—*Chicago Tribune.*

### INSURANCE

An "absolutely fire-proof building" has been erected in New York. Inquiry develops the fact that it has been insured.—*Boston Transcript.*

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The cause of a lot of fires is that there are not enough goods to cover the insurance.—*Fresno Republican.*

### INTENTIONS

It must be remembered, however, that the good intentions used in paving hell are the ones discarded up here.—*Associated Editors (Chicago)*.

### IRELAND

The Irish will have won when they are one.—*Washington Post*.

The British keep on putting the ire in Ireland.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

On the Irish question, however, the G. O. P. refused to stand Pat.—*Columbia Record*.

Police barracks seem to be the burning issue in Ireland.—*Long Island City Star*.

The initial mistake was made in the Irish problem when Ireland was located so near to England.—*Columbia Record*.

The sound of the Irish harp will seem a little strange now that they are no longer harping on the same string.—*Marion Star*.

There are true friends of Irish freedom and then also there are friends of a free fight.—*New York Morning Telegraph*

There is a rumor in well-informed circles that Great Britain will be forced to accept a mandate for the governing of Ireland.—*Chicago Tribune*.

The British ship of state is encountering adverse Gaels.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

The trouble in Ireland is that so much religion is a matter of politics and so much politics is a matter of religion.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

Madame Curie says the earth is not cooling off. Certainly not where the Irish question is discussed.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

Dove of peace hovering over Ireland is taking awful chances.—*Wall Street Journal*.

In Ireland a mixture of orange and green makes black and blue.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

The difference between an Irishman and an American is that the Irishman thinks he isn't free and the American thinks he is.—*Minnesota Star.*

The civil war in Ireland isn't exactly that kind of a war.—*Winnipeg Free Press.*

The premier of Britain is willing to turn the policing power over to the Irish. Most American cities did that long ago.—*Manila Bulletin.*

Peace in Ireland now waits upon the man who can show both sides a graceful way to let loose.—*Tacoma Ledger.*

That scientist who maintains that, ages ago, before the seas swept between them, England and Ireland were one, had better not say so in Cork.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

One obstacle in the way of leading Erin to the altar of liberty is that she declines to wear the orange blossoms.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

You may be in a bad business; but suppose you ran a life insurance company in Ireland?—*Toledo News-Bee.*

It appears that Irish Republicans are seeking a fight to a finish rather than a finish to a fight.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

Any change in Ireland must be for the better.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

A casual observer might conclude that England's Irish policy is an accident policy.—*Richmond News Leader.*

The Irish view is that man should not join together those that God hath put asunder.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

What the Irish need most is not a president, but a referee.—*Life.*

It has been demonstrated that not only do the Irish know how to run their own government, but that every individual Irishman knows how to run it in a different way.—*New York Tribune.*

One half of Ireland doesn't know what the other half wants.—*New York Tribune.*

Peace may come to Ireland, but it is certain to be followed by a terrible epidemic of ennui.—*New York World*.

England, in regard to Ireland, is in the position of a man who is willing to make any concessions to his wife, if she will only keep up appearances by living in the same house with him.—*Columbia (S. C.) State*.

All the dove of peace seems to do is to hover over Ireland.—*Wall Street Journal*.

Would a Dominion of Ireland include New York City?—*Wall Street Journal*.

What Ireland needs is twin beds.—*Indianapolis News*.

In Ireland troubles are multiplied by division.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

If we lived in Ireland we would insure our property against fire with one of those big London risk companies and get the comfort of some revenge.—*Omaha Bee*.

Of course, England and Ireland are both civilized, but if they were not what else could they do to each other?—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

It is to be hoped in the Irish negotiations that the Orange factor will not prove a lemon.—*Baltimore American*.

One thing is certain. There isn't any secret treaty between Great Britain and Ireland.—*New York World*.

A possible division of Ireland is the ire for the Irish and the land for the English.—*Washington Post*.

Ireland seems bent on being one of the United Kingdom's ex-isles.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

The wake of self-determinism in Ireland is marked by other wakes.—*Dallas News*.

Ireland may yet accept a limited divorce.—*Asheville Times*.

England and Ireland are more widely separated by blood than by water.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

Our prediction is that the citizens of the Irish Free State will

have just as much fun fighting among themselves as they had fighting England.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman*.

The Dove of Peace still wears spurs in Ireland.—*Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger*.

One day the great need in Ireland seems to be that the factions get together; the next day the only proper thing for them to do is to break away.—*Hamilton Herald*.

No one in Ireland is running for the presidency under the slogan of "he kept us out of war."—*Financial America*.

If absence makes the heart grow fonder, Ireland should be quite a peace-loving nation by this time.—*Nashville Tennessean*.

There are evidently two sides to the Irish question, but the same individual never sees both of them.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

Neither South nor North Ireland will yield a foot. They probably fear that the loss might interfere with their kicking.—*Manila Bulletin*.

The Irish seem to make better policemen abroad than at home.—*Greenville Piedmont*.

Again we confess that we shall never be able to understand the Irish; they seem to kill each other as joyously as they used to kill the British constabulary.—*Columbia Record*.

If the Irish would only try peace once, they might like it.—*Financial America*.

Unable after seven hundred years to lick Ireland, the English are now wisely letting the Irish do it.—*New York Tribune*.

If they keep on, all Irishmen will soon be equipped with the emblem of the country.—*Brunswick (Ga.) Banner*.

Ireland is free. Then what's the fight about? To settle which Irishmen shall have all the freedom.—*Christian Statesman*.

It would be better if Ireland picked the harp more and the quarrel less.—*Washington Post*.

In Ireland "at peace" is always an epitaph.—*Washington Post*.

There are still a lot of liberty-loving Irishmen who are deter-

mined that no tyrannical government shall take their war away from them.—*American Lumberman.*

Ireland's problem is to get fusion out of confusion.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

Giving two Parliaments to Ireland looks like a very liberal concession to the Irish orators.—*Dallas News.*

Britain may submit the Irish question to the League of Nations. This may heighten the impression held in some quarters that the British Government is not friendly toward the League.—*Manitoba Free Press.*

Ireland, it seems, might be more aptly termed a free-for-all State.—*Manila Bulletin.*

Ireland seems to have as many strings to her harp as England has to her bow.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

Ireland's trouble is that she's trying to get a union suit on over her Ulster.—*Washington Post.*

There is nearly as much "ire" as "land" in Ireland these days.—*Salt Lake Citizen.*

Winter is coming and England evidently intends to keep her Ulster.—*New York Evening Mail.*

All Ireland asks is a fighting chance.—*Wall Street Journal.*

Irish Freedom may be nearer than it was, but the initials still spell IF.—*Philadelphia Record.*

Oh, for an ireless Ireland!—*Washington Post.*

Sims is said to stand pat on his London speech, but Pat won't stand Sims.—*Dallas News.*

Is it Ireland that's free now, or England?—*Wall Street Journal.*

Pat-riotism is again raging in Ireland.—*Columbia Record.*

Well, all Admiral Sims objected to, as we understand his speech, was foreign entanglement in that Irish row.—*Dallas News.*

We are waiting to see what a shillalah looks like when turned into a pruning hook.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter*.

Ireland has asked to join the League of Nations. Her admission should give it some kick.—*Greenville Piedmont*.

A politician's enthusiasm for saving some distant land is always measured by its voting strength in America.—*Associated Editors (Chicago)*.

And if Ulster decides not to accept, will there be two Orange Free States on the map of the world?—*Kansas City Star*.

Scientists say that of all colors green is most quieting to the nerves. But Ireland has never affected England that way.—*New York American*.

When England meditates concerning her far-flung empire, she doubtless wishes that portions of it had been flung a little farther.—*San Diego Tribune*.

Can't some of these merger experts get hold of Ireland?—*New York Evening Post*.

A local speaker declares that the war in Ireland is not religious. After reading and hearing about atrocities and reprisals we hasten to agree.—*Manila Bulletin*.

It looks as though the professional Irish-American politicians would have to hustle around and get a new issue.—*Kansas City Times*.

The Irish are an English-piquing people.—*Washington Post*.

The Irish Free State has just borrowed \$5,000,000, which shows that it is functioning all right.—*New York Morning Telegraph*.

The English Government is having plenty of food for thought just now in the Irish stew.—*Baltimore American*.

The pro-British Americans are convinced that there would be no trouble if the pro-Irish Americans wouldn't take sides.—*Marion Star*.

It is generally agreed that whoever founded England located it too near Ireland.—*New York Tribune*.

What's the use of talking disarmament at this time? Ireland wouldn't consent.—*Marion Star*.

The market is flooded this fall with green oranges that are sweet. That's Ireland's need.—*Greenville Piedmont*.

The only point I can see to the Irish question is the interrogation point.—*New York Morning Telegraph*.

The trouble with the Irish question is that too many of the Irish people want what too many of the Irish people don't want.—*Detroit Free Press*.

The Irish seem to believe that the only way to settle things in Ireland is to settle England first.—*Long Island City Star*.

In an election contest in Ireland, the survivor is considered elected.—*Wall Street Journal*.

After a little experience with Ireland, Great Britain made sure that her other possessions were located in extremely distant parts of the earth.—*New York Tribune*.

There are now no English in Ireland, and the indications are that there will soon be no Irish there.—*New York Tribune*.

From the way these executions of Irish republicans persist we would gather that they still insist that the national emblem should be a harp.—*Manila Bulletin*.

## JUSTICE

It is just as well that justice is blind; she might not like some of the things done in her name if she could see them.—*Sioux City Journal*.

Frequently the blindfold over the eyes of Justice looks suspiciously like greenbacks.—*Greenville Piedmont*.

Crime's story would be shorter if its sentences were longer.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

Justice is blind, but seldom too blind to distinguish between the defendant who has a roll and the one who is dead broke.—*Moline Dispatch*.

If a cause is just it will eventually triumph in spite of all the propaganda issued to support it.—*Des Moines Wallace's Farmer*.

### KINDNESS

Kindness pays. "Boiled potatoes," says an authority on culinary matters, "are ever so much better if they are gently boiled."—*New York Morning Telegraph.*

### KNOCKING

A grouch is a man who thinks the world is against him—and it is.—*Newspaper Enterprise Association.*

The difference between opportunity and the kicker is that opportunity knocks but once.—*American Legion Weekly.*

In a few hundred thousand years, no doubt, a new and superior variety of the human species will have been evolved. In the meantime perhaps it may not be a mistake to cultivate a friendly feeling for the sort already in existence.—*New York Tribune.*

If you've got to use a hammer, build a house.—*New England Printer.*

The trouble about these aliens knocking at our doors is that they keep on knocking after they're in.—*Washington Post.*

Opportunity knocks but once, and that may be the reason it has a better reputation than other knockers.—*Pasadena Evening Post.*

A chronic grouch never goes where he is told to go until he dies.—*Nashville Tennessean.*

There is always something wrong with a man, as there is with a motor, when he knocks continually.—*Columbia Record.*

"Social unrest" is the uneasy feeling that you might get a little more if you would howl a little louder.—*Eugene Daily Guard.*

Our own candid opinion is that we ought to have more persons laying bricks and fewer throwing them.—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

### LABOR

Labor wouldn't find it so hard to make bargains if it didn't find it so easy to break them.—*Columbia Record.*

The trouble is not so much with labor as with idleness.—*Philadelphia Public Ledger.*

Another evil almost as bad is the child labor of grown men.—*Boston Herald.*

## LAUNDRY

There has been no element of mystery in the game, "Button, button, who's got the button," since laundries were established.—*Utica Morning Telegram.*

The dough-boy didn't invent this treat-'em-rough policy. The laundries began it.—*Toledo News Bee.*

## LAW

Dr. Crane says men who have their convictions must have their trials. What the country needs is the *vice versa* of that.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

A clue is something a detective finds when he can't find the criminal.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

The trouble seems to be that too many people think the law should be enforced, and not enough think it should be observed.—*Portland Telegram.*

Friends of prohibition should reflect that the only laws that ever enforce themselves are of the kind that Isaac Newton discovered.—*Boston Herald.*

If civilization is on trial, as the pessimists say, why not dress it up as a woman, accuse it of murder and put it before an American jury?—*Washington Post.*

Quantity production tends to cheapen almost everything, including laws.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

Everybody says this country has too many laws, and yet every man thinks he knows of a law that ought to be passed.—*Detroit Free Press.*

People know flivvers are cheap because of great production, and

yet wonder why laws no longer inspire respect.—*Richmond News-Leader.*

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'You can get a government bulletin on the eradication of almost all nuisances except fool laws.—*Roanoke World News.*

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"Is any law fully enforced?" asks the *Raleigh News and Observer*. Well, there is the law of gravity.—*Springfield Republican.*

### LAWYERS

"Attorney Left Fortune"—headline. They seldom do.—*Toledo News-Bee.*

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Lawyers led the list of persons who committed suicide in 1919, according to statistics prepared by the Save-a-Life League. Other professions preserved their equanimity by not pretending to understand the law.—*Peoria Transcript.*

### LAZINESS

People who sit around waiting for their ship to come in usually find that it is hardship.—*Lincoln (Neb.) Star.*

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Edison says college men object to work. College doesn't seem to change people so much, then.—*Houston Press.*

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The thing that worries the boss, however, is the number of unemployed still on the pay roll.—*Warren Chronicle.*

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It is revealed that there are some volunteers in the army of the unemployed.—*Pittsburgh Gazette Times.*

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Soon there will be work for all, but one trouble is all are not for work.—*Manila Bulletin.*

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The industrial unrest doesn't impede our progress nearly so much as the industrial rest.—*Columbia Record.*

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That the only cure for unemployment is employment may not sound like a very profound observation, but it falls much more gently on the ears of many than to say the only cure for unemployment is work.—*Kansas City Star.*

How unfortunate that the only men who know how to handle world problems should waste their time in villages whittling goods boxes.—*Jersey City Journal*.

Anything can happen now. A Chicago telegraph messenger was arrested for speeding.—*Kansas City Star*.

What a pity that the fool-killer is not as much in evidence as the time-killer.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

### LEGISLATION

The Isle of Man has a legislative body known as the House of Keys. We suppose it has no deadlocks.—*Louisville Post*.

Tariffs are passed but not forgotten.—*Boston Herald*.

Congress would accomplish more with fewer "blocs" and more tackle.—*Columbia Record*.

The old system of following the leadership of party whips has been abandoned in Congress. Operations there are now directed by bloc heads.—*St. Louis Post Dispatch*.

The late summer recess is about the only thing that the present Congress has really completed.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

Another trouble about the growth of the country is that it inevitably means more Congressmen.—*Nashville Banner*.

The Chicago telegraph messenger recently arrested for speeding shouldn't be punished—he should be sent to Congress.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

Congress seems to think our present marketing system is all right except in a few spots. Similarly a punctured tire is generally perfectly round except at the bottom.—*Minneapolis Non-Partisan Leader*.

The portion of a law usually found unconstitutional is the teeth.—*Canton Repository*.

After statesmen have tried everything else, they give up in despair and do the sensible thing.—*Bethlehem Globe*.

A great many of our troubles would have been averted if the

Constitution had provided for a mental test for candidates for Congress.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

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Whatever it is that afflicts Congress, it would be fine if our speed maniacs could catch it.—*Harrisburg Patriot News*.

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Much objection to laws arises from the impossibility of making them apply only to the other fellow.—*Detroit Journal*.

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Our books are so full of a number of laws,  
I'm sure that our lives must be now without flaws.

—*Brooklyn Eagle*

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One trouble with civilization is that it pays so much more to the lawyer who finds loopholes in laws than to the lawyer who tries to enforce laws.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

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It's getting harder to railroad legislation through Congress now that they have installed the bloc system.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman*.

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Perhaps we shouldn't be too hard on the Congressmen. The people elected 'em.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

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A New York clergyman says Americans are amusement mad. We suppose that's the only reason why we don't lynch the present Congress.—*Milwaukee Journal*.

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Wonder if it would be possible to slow down a phonograph to where it could play *The Congressional Record*?—*Detroit News*.

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What the country needs is more men in Congress with throat trouble.—*Cleveland News*.

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Man is an able creature, but he has made 32,647,389 laws and hasn't yet improved on the Ten Commandments.—*Richmond News-Leader*.

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Congress seems to favor a stable Government, judging from the amount of stalling it does.—*Wall Street Journal*.

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If there is a surplus in the United States Treasury, let's hope Congress does not hear of it.—*Financial America*.

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It is proposed to have Congress pass upon the disability of the President, but who will pass upon the disability of Congress?—*Knoxville Sentinel*.

The bonus bill alternately receives the O. K. on the one cheek and the K. O. on the other.—*Thomasville Charity and Children.*

We foresee that it will take more than prohibition to keep the Government from spending our money like a drunken sailor.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

When one observes how little the people are shocked by tales of government waste, he suspects that familiarity also breeds contentment.—*Passaic News.*

Having the Senate, we have one form of air mastery.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

The Federal Treasury is taking advantage of the absence of Congress to have a surplus.—*New York Evening Post.*

Congress isn't going to be any bigger, and we are afraid that neither are the members of it.—*New York World.*

Senators are public servants. You can tell they are servants by the length of time it takes them to do anything.—*Fountain Inn (S. C.) Tribune.*

Don't be too optimistic. Congress will find some way to spend the money we save by disarming.—*Boston Post.*

The marble dome over the National Capitol is not the only marble dome intimately connected with that building.—*Columbia Record.*

Ignorance of the law is no excuse; neither, unfortunately, is the ignorance of law-makers.—*Buffalo Evening News.*

If America's industrial problem was in Ireland or China, Congress could think of a dozen good ways to solve it.—*Salt Lake City Telegram.*

Many are doubting the wisdom of a bigger Congress. And even, if we must say it, a smaller one.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

## LIBERTY

For a land of liberty, we consume a surprising amount of tar and feathers.—*North Adams (Mass.) Herald.*

The liberty loving are being hard pressed by the liberty taking.—*Washington Post.*

As a transatlantic liner was entering New York Harbor, an American passenger proudly pointed out to a Frenchman, who was standing beside him on the deck, the famous Statue of Liberty. The Frenchman gazed and remarked, "We also erect statues to our illustrious dead."—*London Morning Post.*

If those foreigners who come over here in search of liberty find it, we wish they would let us know.—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

## LITERATURE

A literary critic is a person who can find a meaning in literature that the author didn't know was there.—*Cleveland Times.*

The way *The Literary Digest* assimilates all the mixed opinions of American newspapers—and thrives on the diet—proves its right to claim the greatest digestion in the world.—*Grand Rapids Herald.*

## LOQUACITY

The unhappiest man is the one whose expenditure of speech is too great for his income of ideas.—*New York Evening Post.*

When the tongue is making about 1,200 revolutions per minute, it is a safe bet that the brain is in neutral.—*Richmond News-Leader.*

"Many animals can understand even if they can't talk," says a scientist. That balances things up with the millions of humans that can talk but can't understand.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

## LYNCHING

And lynching is always hard to stop, as an experienced Texas man pointed out to us the other day, because you can't keep men from showing their bravery when they have the numerical advantage of 500 to 1.—*Kansas City Star.*

Homeopathic treatment of mob violence will never cure it.—*Greenville Piedmont.*

**MAIL**

A corporal in the 339th United States Infantry has just received official notice that he is dead. Once in a great, great while, these days, a letter gets in ahead of time.—*Detroit News*.

**MARRIED LIFE**

A wife has been fined \$5 for whipping her husband on the street. Now that a schedule of prices has been arranged, may we not expect a series?—*New York Morning Telegraph*.

Th' feller that puts his weddin' off till times git normal is liable t' git normal himself.—*New York Morning Telegraph*.

The Episcopalian bishops have voted to drop from the marriage service the word "obey," which will affect the percentage of mental reservations more than it will the sum total of obedience.—*New York Tribune*.

Another millionaire has just married a musical comedy actress. It's funny how these singers are able to catch on to the heirs.—*Manila Bulletin*.

A woman who speaks twelve languages has been married to a man who speaks seventeen. That's about the right handicap.—*Arkansas Gazette*.

"Can a man love two women at the same time?" asks a writer. Not if they find it out.—*Newspaper Enterprise Association*.

Any man who agrees with his wife can have his way.—*Newspaper Enterprise Association*.

People do not marry as early as they used to, but they marry oftener.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

New York bridegroom fainted while on his way to his wedding. What will happen to him when he begins getting the household bills?—*New York Evening Mail*.

An Iowa judge has decided that the man is the head of the household, but sometimes he is the blockhead.—*Detroit Free Press*.

When the bride promises to obey, she waives her rights; but it isn't a permanent waive.—*Lincoln Star*.

For every woman who makes a fool out of a man there is another woman who makes a man out of a fool.—*Lincoln Star.*

"Don't marry a man who hasn't any sense of humor," the Rev. John M. Moore of Brooklyn advises girls. Well, that would solve the housing problem in time.—*New York World.*

One reason why husbands don't stay at home more is because the house seems so empty with the wife gone.—*New York Telegram.*

It is hard to understand a sex that is too proud to do housework at \$15 a week, but will marry and do it for nothing.—*Brookville Record.*

In England there is a movement to make insanity a cause for divorce. It is already the cause of many marriages.—*New York American.*

The University of Chicago has a markswoman's team. The girls are said to be able to shoot better than the men. We suppose the shooting is an elective course in the domestic science department.—*Peoria Transcript.*

Last year there were one million marriages in the United States and only 125,000 divorces. Moral: It is safe to take a chance.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

If you do housework at \$6 a week, that's domestic service. If you do it for nothing, that's matrimony.—*New Britain Herald.*

The burglar's lot isn't a happy one. He doesn't know at what moment some woman will mistake him for her husband and shoot.—*Associated Editors (Chicago).*

"Young Couple Solemnly Pledge Marriage Rows" was the headline, and the proofreader, being a married man, didn't have the heart to change it.—*New York American.*

There are 7,000 widows in Pasadena, California. Those Western women shoot straight.—*Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.*

An Arkansas woman has cremated her third husband. This is what comes of the coal shortage.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

Now they say that the reason George Washington never told a

lie was because he married a widow and knew better.—*Charleston Gazette.*

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The matrimonial bark is wrecked by the matrimonial barking.—*Columbia Record.*

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Some wife can make a place for herself in history by being the first to shoot her husband with a machine-gun.—*Indianapolis News.*

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The trouble with blind love is that it doesn't stay that way.—*Washington Post.*

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It is safest to tell your wife everything—but tell her before some one else does.—*Florence Herald.*

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Love is blind and marriage is an eye doctor.—*Greenville Piedmont.*

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A lot of women nowadays must be taking their course in domestic science at a shooting gallery.—*The Halstead Independent.*

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It may be romantic to be a man's first love, but some women think it safer to be his last.—*Florence Herald.*

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If you want your wife to listen to what you say, just talk in your sleep.—*Florence Herald.*

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Strange things happen. A woman arrested as a pickpocket claims she has never been married.—*Fort Worth Press.*

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A good many things are easier said than done—including the marriage ritual.—*Life (New York).*

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It is reported that Clemenceau is to be married. That man cannot accustom himself to a state of peace.—*Columbia Record.*

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A court has decided that a man is the head of his family, but the man still has to prove it.—*Minneapolis Tribune.*

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The average man lays down the law to his wife and then accepts all her amendments.—*Atchison Globe.*

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For that matter, the state of matrimony can't endure half-slave and half-free.—*Jersey City Journal.*

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"Cuptacathesia," a sixth sense that enables the possessor to intuitively perceive the truth, has been discovered by a French scientist.

He asserts that this sixth sense is especially developed in women. A lot of husbands will wonder why this is hailed as a recent discovery.—*Omaha Bee*.

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A Los Angeles woman is reported to have left her husband eight times and returned again in less than a week in every case. It is this sort of thing which is so apt to dishearten the average husband.—*Punch (London)*.

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A New Jersey court has held that a man has a legal right to rule his home. Yes, and he also has a legal right to fight a buzz-saw.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman*.

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All men are born free and equal, but some of them grow up and get married.—*Nashville Tennessean*.

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Another eternal triangle that causes trouble is a masculine appetite, a bride and a can-opener.—*Bridgeport Star*.

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Now we are told that matrimony prolongs life. But does not that depend somewhat upon the woman's aim?—*Cleveland Times and Commercial*.

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Too often the self-sacrificing man is willing to sacrifice his better half.—*Philadelphia Inquirer*.

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"Many women preach in the United States," says a newspaper headline. They are not all in the pulpit, either.—*Fargo Tribune*.

## MEXICO

It is not known how the historians learned that Cortez discovered Mexico—whether some one told it on him, or whether he broke down and confessed it.—*New York Financial America*.

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Still Obregon must understand that it is difficult for us to recognize Mexico in her present quiescent state.—*Harrisburg Patriot-News*.

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Some of the interests that are calling loudly upon Uncle Sam to put Mexico on its feet really want him to stand Mexico on its head.—*Chicago Daily News*.

These seem to be splendid opportunities for the young man who goes to Mexico and grows up in the ransom business.—*Columbia Record.*

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Mexico has had fifty-nine revolutions in sixty-three years, and needs another.—*Philadelphia Press.*

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Mexico should adopt the cactus as its national flower.—*Grand Rapids Herald.*

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In Mexico the "ex" of ex-President is an abbreviation of extinct.—*Richmond News-Leader.*

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We have never decided what to do with our ex-Presidents, but Mexico solves the problem by putting it up to St. Peter.—*Associated Editors (Chicago).*

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Mexican metric system: Ten bandits make one revolution. Ten revolutions make one government. One government makes ten revolutions.—*Boston Transcript.*

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It's time for Americans in Mexico to get out in a hurry. The Mexican Government has assured them that they are as safe in that country as they would be in Chicago!—*St. Paul Dispatch.*

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Some day Mexico will pile on the last straw, and then she'll soon be as civilized and educated as the Philippines.—*Houston Chronicle.*

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Mexico's greatest need is an evolutionary leader.—*Nashville Tennessean.*

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Now that Mexico's new President has been sworn in, it's up to the family to go ahead with the funeral arrangements.—*Topeka Capital.*

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It seems to be the custom for Mexican Presidents to come in by the ballot and go out by the bullet.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman.*

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### MISNOMERS

Why do they call it a shipment when it goes in a car, but a cargo when it goes in a ship?—*New York Evening Post.*

**MONEY**

Money may talk, but have you ever noticed how hard of hearing it is when you call it?—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

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The dollar can never fall as low as the means some people adopt to get it.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

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Suggestion to business: Money is a boomerang; turn it loose.—*Birmingham News.*

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The long green doesn't remain with the green long.—*Washington Herald.*

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Money talks louder these days, but its list of speaking acquaintances is growing narrower and more exclusive.—*Nashville Tennessean.*

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"Cleaner money coming," says Secretary Mellon. So long as it's money we're not bigoted on hygiene.—*Washington Post.*

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The United States Treasury is going to give us cleaner money. What it should do is see that we don't get cleaned out of the money we already have.—*Nashville Banner.*

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The man who never lends money never has many friends. Also, he doesn't need them.—*Kansas City Star.*

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Wanted—a form of prohibition that will stop money from getting tight.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

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Of course the tightwads are despicable; but if it wasn't for them, where would the good fellows borrow money?—*Baltimore Sun.*

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The tighter the money, the soberer the business world.—*Asheville (N. C.) Times.*

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Once the rich American went to Europe to get culture, and now the cultured European comes to America to get rich.—*Albany Times-Union.*

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When talk is loose and money tight,  
There must be something wrong, all right.

—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

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Financial crisis: A time when all the farmer's money must be

used to relieve the embarrassment of the stock gambler.—*Kingston British Whig.*

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Money is like men. The tighter it gets, the louder it talks.—*Bridgeport Star.*

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Money talks, but has few intimates.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

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The conviction of the rich that the poor are happy is no more foolish than the conviction of the poor that the rich are.—*Boston Post.*

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An eye specialist says green quiets the nerves. This is especially true of greenbacks.—*Fort Smith Southwest American*

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All work and no play makes jack.—*San Francisco News.*

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The real wheels of commerce are worth a dollar each.—*Cheyenne Wyoming State Tribune.*

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Money may make the mare go but it requires real horse sense to keep the money from going.—*Asheville Times.*

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India's method of judging a man by his caste is about as intelligent as our method of judging him by his cash.—*Buffalo Evening News.*

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Easy Street is hard to find.—*Newspaper Enterprise Association.*

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Easy Street and the straight and narrow path don't intersect—*Asheville Times.*

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There are about 5,000 different languages in the world and money speaks about 5,000 of them.—*Washington News.*

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A London paper says that for the next sixty years our flag is going to look like the \$tars and \$tripes. Maybe this resemblance was suggested by the long known look of the British £lion.—*Boston Herald.*

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Bryan says wealth is a disease, but does not tell how to catch it.—*Greenville Piedmont.*

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Green, it is said, quiets the nerves. Especially "the long green."—*Greenville Piedmont.*

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There has been much argument in recent years about a fitting

motto for the coin of the realm. We suggest "Abide with Me."—*Neodesha Register*.

Money talks nowadays, and what it says sounds like "Good-by."—*Wall Street Journal*.

Money used to talk. Now it whispers.—*New York World*.

A dollar may not go as far as it used to, but we have fully as much trouble getting it back.—*Manila Bulletin*.

Somebody wants to coin a two-cent piece. A nickel is worth about that.—*Grand Rapids Herald*.

Money talks, but the people who know how to keep it don't.—*Wall Street Journal*.

The secret-service agents are working themselves to death chasing a gang supposed to be making money here. Offer a reward and get the recipe; business houses want it.—*Manila Bulletin*.

Money has wings, but it is not a homing pigeon.—*Toledo Blade*.

Financier says that the currency should be made more elastic. How about making it a little more adhesive at the same time?—*New York American*.

It would not have escaped Ben Franklin that "dough" begins with do.—*Boston Herald*.

It isn't probable that the world ever will be bound together by any universal language except the one money talks.—*Sioux City Journal*.

The only kick we have against Mr. Byran's proposition that wealth is a disease is that it never seems to become epidemic.—*Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Nowadays a nickel is about as useful as a glass eye at a key-hole.—*New York American*.

Even the man without a dollar is fifty cents better off than he once was.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

The French say we have more gold than is good for us. Still, if we have to be afflicted with something, we don't know but that we would like gold as well as anything.—*Chicago American Lumberman*.

The chief trouble with increased earnings is that they nearly always bring increased yearnings.—*Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.*

After all, the design on the dollar doesn't matter so much. Everybody has his own designs on it.—*Walla Walla Bulletin.*

Dempsey has nothing on us: we have to fight for our money, too.—*Asheville Times.*

### MORALS

The greatest service that could be rendered the Christian peoples would be to convert them to Christianity.—*Palatka News.*

Those who pride themselves on being hard-boiled usually are only half-baked.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

A reformer asks what is the most significant thing about our code of morals. Speaking offhand, we should say its elasticity.—*Wall Street Journal.*

Alarmists seemingly regard the rising generation as a falling one.—*Princeton Tiger.*

The white man's real burden is a lot of other white men.—*Washington Post.*

According to the reformers, the rising generation is sinking—*New York American.*

### MOSQUITOES

Among the things we don't understand is how a mosquito can get along without any sleep.—*New York World.*

A female mosquito lays 1,000,000,000,000,000,000 eggs in a hundred days. Hey, Mrs. Sanger!—*Life.*

The mosquito bites the hand that feeds him.—*Financial America.*

"Microscope reveals 22 teeth in a mosquito." We believe it.—*Asheville Times.*

It would be well to extend this disarmament idea to the mosquito.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Our ideal summer resort is one where fish bite and mosquitoes don't.—*Philadelphia Public Ledger*.

Raymond Ditmars, the zoölogist, says that all animals will soon become extinct. We'll back the mosquitoes to last the longest.—*New York Tribune*.

They say a mosquito can fly ten miles. But it isn't the distance he flies that bothers us. It's what he does when he stops—*El Paso Herald*.

Of course insects have brains. How else could they figure out just where you are going to have your picnic?—*Greeley Tribune-Republican*.

### MOTHERS

On the matrimonial sea, the hand that rocks the cradle very seldom rocks the boat.—*Athens News*.

It sure would be fine for mother if she could collect time-and-a-half for overtime.—*Florence Herald*.

### MOTHERS-IN-LAW

English law prohibits a man from marrying his mother-in-law. This is our idea of the limit of useless legislation.—*New York American*.

### MOTION PICTURES

If movies cause all the wickedness now, what caused it in the old days when there were no movies?—*Toldeo News-Bee*.

*The Literary Digest* tells of the invention of talking pictures. But any of the old masters could paint a speaking likeness.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman*.

We often think what a finished bandit Jesse James would have been if he had had the advantage of a movie education in his youth.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

You mustn't believe all that is written about the wicked movies. So many writers have had scenarios rejected.—*Richmond News-Leader.*

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The reformers need not worry. The movies are never as wicked as the advertisements promise.—*Long Beach Telegram.*

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Another solution of the housing problem is to keep the movies running night and day.—*Pasadena Post.*

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These millionaire movie directors can thank their lucky stars.—*Newspaper Enterprise Association.*

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If the movie colony keeps on, the wild West will get its old reputation back.—*Washington Herald.*

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Sometimes a movie hero is one who sits through it.—*Newspaper Enterprise Association.*

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When a movie is O. K. it is passed by the censors, but when it is not it is sensed by the pastors.—*Dayton News.*

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If it is true that you can learn to write wonderful scenarios in ten lessons, it might be a good idea for some of the professionals to try.—*Austin American.*

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Out in California, they are now filming the Ten Commandments. This ought to be a mighty good thing for Hollywood in more ways than one.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

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We used to wonder what had become of the authors of the old-fashioned dime novels till we began to read the subtitles in the movie plays.—*New York Tribune.*

## MUDDLING

A New York rabbi says he has discovered that the world is 7,400 years old. But how could it have got itself in such a fix in such a short length of time.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman.*

## MUSIC

A music teacher says jazz is dying. Well, the sound indicates that it is dying hard.—*Harrisburg Patriot News.*

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The inventor of the ukulele has just died in Hawaii. As he reached the age of almost eighty, he seems nearly to have lived down his crime.—*Manchester Union*.

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We are not sure yet that jazz is dead. But if it is we know where it has gone.—*Duluth Herald*.

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Man has conquered the air. The young lady at the piano next door hasn't.—*Detroit News*.

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If ever we get ambitious and start out to break a record, it will be the one the neighbor plays about 11 p. m.—*Kingston Whig*.

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"Jazz is dying." It always did sound that way.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

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Some singers get \$1,000 a night, but look at the risk they run.—*Newspaper Enterprise Association*.

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The evil that men do lives after them. The saxophone was made in 1846.—*Asheville Times*.

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We can't see why jazz musicians should be paid \$15 a day. Riveters, who get only \$10, make almost as much noise and do something useful besides.—*New York Tribune*.

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Canary birds have to demonstrate their ability to sing before they can be imported into this country. What a pity that doesn't apply also to imported opera singers.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman*.

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It must be true as reported that jazz is dying. There is no other way to account for the weird noise it makes.—*Toledo Blade*.

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A prominent composer of popular music says, "Jazz music is still in its infancy." Or, to be more exact, it is still at the colic stage.—*Kansas City Star*.

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After all, why should not Paderewski be the man to bring harmony to Poland?—*New York World*.

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The worst is yet to come. A saxophone endurance contest is proposed.—*Vancouver Province*.

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A twenty per cent. tax on musical instruments has been suggested. At last a means of discouraging the second-story cornet-player has been found.—*Newark News*.

Several bars will be added to the music of the world when our mahogany of the tap-rooms is sawed into piano legs.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

Jazz music seems to be improving. At a jazz-band performance the other night it was so quiet that the audience could almost have heard a revolver fired.—*Punch (London)*.

Jazz is dying, says a music publisher, so possibly that is why it sounds that way.—*Detroit News*.

Professor Saunders asserts that the bagpipes have been played since 8000 B. C. Quite long enough.—*London Punch*.

An economist says music helps in getting the work done. This does not, however, refer to chin music.—*Associated Editors (Chicago)*.

Some happy day we shall beat our swords into plowshares and our jazz bands into unconsciousness.—*Baltimore Sun*.

## NEWSPAPERS

All the dope this country swallows is not narcotic.—*Cleveland Times*.

Many soul diaries published after tragedies represent hours of hard writing on the part of the star reporter.—*Washington Post*.

Now that the drives for endowments have been put over, college professors have begun criticising the newspapers again.—*New York Tribune*.

## NOISE

Mr. Edison might stop getting out questionnaires long enough to invent a noiseless lawn mower.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter*.

## OLD AGE

Almost all of these centenarians who explain their long life leave out the most essential qualification, which is to come of a long-lived family.—*Detroit Free Press*.

Now we know Methuselah's secret. His glands were all right.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

"What will become of our young people?" wails an Ohio editor. We suppose they'll grow old and worry about the young people, too.—*Florence Herald.*

## OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities always look bigger going than coming.—*Kalamazoo Gazette.*

## OPTIMISM

An optimist is one who earns \$25 a week and buys \$75 suits on credit. A pessimist is the one he buys from.—*Detroit Free Press.*

The South Carolina burglars who broke into a church must have been optimists.—*Omaha World-Herald.*

If a man doesn't believe the world is getting better, he isn't.—*Canton Press.*

An optimist is a fellow who takes a market basket when he goes shopping with five dollars in his pocket.—*New York American.*

An optimist is one who believes everything he reads on the jacket of a new book.—*Milwaukee Journal.*

An optimist can always see the bright side of the other fellow's misfortune.—*Richmond News-Leader.*

## ORDER

The owner of the back lot that is filled with gaping tin cans, broken crockery, wood knots, and ash-heaps is quite sure to be found somewhere discussing the orderly adjustment of international affairs.—*Seattle Post-Intelligencer.*

plant the dogs of war. He must think they are Burbanks.—*Associated Editors (Chicago)*.

This submersible battleship that England is to build will be handy in case the world decides to sink all its war craft.—*Seattle Times*.

The Dutch Government is planning to build a larger navy so that it can take a more important part in the discussion about cutting it down.—*Indianapolis Star*.

The cutting down of Germany's army to 100,000 men leaves mighty little excuse for a League of Nations.—*Washington Post*.

Also hurry up with the disarmistice.—*Indianapolis Star*.

Patience, Europe. We can't bother with these little world problems until we decide who is to get the office.—*Greenville (S. C.) News*.

If the Hague Tribunal be given teeth, let us hope wisdom teeth will be provided as well as canines.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

The campaign has gone far enough for any one to see that the League of Nations is a peaceful, warlike, beneficent, dangerous, practical, and visionary affair.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter*.

"Plans framed for a League of Nations," says Theodore Marburg. What d'ye mean, "framed"?—*Washington Post*.

If the nations ever bill and coo it will be because thought of the bill teaches them to coo.—*Tacoma Ledger*.

The disarmament conference is to establish non-communication with Mars.—*Nashville Tennessean*.

Limitation of armament should have no limitation downward.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

Reduction of navies should proceed on the theory that the Dove of Peace is not a fleet bird.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

Some of the small nations who spurn the olive-branch might be brought around by an application of the hickory stick.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

"In the dawn of the new day, America must play reveille," says a London paper. Also mess-call.—*Tacoma Ledger*.

The dove of peace still finds the world covered with the waters of hate and jealousy.—*Asheville Times*.

Each nation favors disarmament for all other nations.—*Washington Post*.

The race that is responsible for the turmoil and strife in the world is the human race.—*Dayton News*.

Apparently the nations are in no hurry to replace warships with friendships.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

The munitions-makers want to know why all the world is going crazy except themselves.—*Washington Post*.

Maybe there is still a chance of luring the dove of peace into the League of Nations assembly. China's representative to that body will be Dr. Koo.—*Kansas City Star*.

Some nations wish to be sure that disarmament will not mean dismemberment.—*Washington Post*.

*Pax* must be confirmed by pacts.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

If Europe doesn't work in peace, she may be forced to rest in peace.—*Asheville Times*.

The people should not permit any one to use the pipe of peace to create a smoke screen.—*Columbia Record*.

We should like to know what General Sherman would have said about peace.—*New York Tribune*.

Before the next peace conference it would be advisable to hold a couple of rehearsals.—*New York Tribune*.

Boiled down, the question is whether we shall scrap our own battleships or the other fellow's.—*Albany Times-Union*.

If the nations could disarm suspicion the rest would be easy.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

You can't expect the dove to settle down while the riveters keep up such a din on new battleships.—*Pueblo Star-Journal*.

The man who is not to-day heart and soul for disarmament, either has an ax to grind or an enemy to kill.—*Western Mineral Survey (Salt Lake City)*.

The Powers are prepared to fight to the death over disarmament.—*Washington Post.*

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Our most pacific argument is our Pacific armament.—*Washington Post.*

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The nations seem to have thought of every way to reduce navies except to stop building.—*Washington Herald.*

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The way to start a fight in the Senate is to give it a peace treaty.—*New York Tribune.*

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It is yet too early to announce whether Uncle Sam will enter or inter the League.—*Wichita Falls Record-News.*

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We won't need so much Pacific fleet if we have a little more pacific diplomacy.—*Toledo News-Bee.*

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We might get better results by paying diplomats on a peace-work basis.—*Marion Star.*

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We gather from the various outgivings of her diplomats that China regards the disarmament conference as something that is intended to bring orders out of chaos.—*Labor* (Washington, D. C.).

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It appears that nations are not so much interested in beating swords into plowshares as they are in beating competitors into oil-fields.—*Harrisburg Patriot-News.*

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Future wars will be fought in the air, say military experts. But that is no reason for leaving future peace there.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

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It is easier to understand what happened at Babel after one listens to the concert of nations.—*Richmond News Leader.*

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It's hard to talk disarmament convincingly with one's finger on the trigger.—*Roanoke Times.*

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As we understand Lord Northcliffe, you can't disarm nations till you have disarmed suspicion.—*New York World.*

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Those who are trying to fix up Leagues of their own particular brand may find themselves denounced as boopleaguers.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

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What will they do with all that Nobel peace money when the League abolishes all the wars?—*Indianapolis Star.*

If they heed not Sinai, how shall they obey Geneva?—*Nashville Banner.*

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The League begins to look more like a holey alliance.—*New York Evening Mail.*

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Having peace by resolution, let's make a resolution to keep it.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

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Peace is a state of mind—of mind your own business.—*Wall Street Journal.*

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European nations may bury the hatchet, but they seem to retain plenty of axes to grind.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

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About the only international agreement that would be generally popular, it seems, is one in which no nation actually agrees to do anything.—*Columbus Dispatch.*

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If political bunglers prevent the establishment of world peace now, they ought to be put in the very front row of any fighting that is necessary.—*Pittsburgh Post.*

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It may be well to remember that we can't kill the dogs of war by trimming off their ears or cutting off their tails.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

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"The next war will be in the air." Well, it will have nothing on peace.—*Washington Post.*

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Another obstacle in the way of peace is the fact that the milk of human kindness won't satisfy a thirst for the cream of foreign trade.—*Muncie Star.*

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Possibly the first move toward obtaining a naval holiday must be to disarm suspicion.—*Detroit Free Press.*

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Of course, the gentlemen who are opposing disarmament wouldn't have to fight in the next war, anyway.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

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Some nations show a willingness to disarm if somebody will guarantee to lick their neighbors in case of trouble.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

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To avoid collision, nations should always keep to the right.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

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Now that the armament race is stopped, the only remaining obstacle to universal peace is the human race.—*San Diego Tribune.*

The international Court would have brighter prospects if there was also an international sheriff.—*Roanoke World News.*

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Peace and world disarmament are only what we pray for.  
Wars, and guns, and battleships are things we have to pay for.  
—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

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Judging from the naval appropriations, Congress is certainly for peace at any cost.—*Dallas News.*

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Will the Senate O. K. the treaties or give them the K. O.?—*Philadelphia Public Ledger.*

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Apparently disarmament is one of those dreams that go by contraries.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

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Yellow perils and red perils and orange and green contests need not disturb a world that is determined to act white.—*Minneapolis Star.*

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Peace is in danger of becoming a mere skeleton in armor.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

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To achieve disarmament, build battleships by popular subscription.—*Cheyenne Wyoming State Tribune.*

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Disarmament by agreement would be better than disagreement by armament as in the past.—*Chicago Daily News.*

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Disarm or disburse.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

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The League of Nations won't amount to much while the devil is the colleague of nations.—*Marion Star.*

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A common interest would keep the nations at peace, and even common honesty would be a great help.—*Long Beach Telegram.*

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Those who claim credit for inaugurating the disarmament movement are a little late. The movement was begun 1921 years ago.—*Fremont Tribune.*

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For navies, it's the scrap heap or a heap scrap.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

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The thought of a dishonorable peace usually shocks statesmen much more than the thought of a dishonorable war.—*Muskogee Phoenix.*

It is prophesied that the next war will be in the air. It might be remembered in this connection that the present peace also is.—*Manila Bulletin.*

No peace of plenty is to be looked for until there is plenty of peace.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

The dove of peace isn't kept in a diplomatic coup.—*Passaic News.*

You never realize how far we are from the spirit that will insure everlasting peace until you watch the crowd when the umpire makes a close decision in favor of the visiting team.—*Minnesota Star.*

Very few men of military age are opposed to the League plan.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

Naval disarmament, as we get it, is a plan to eliminate the barks of the dogs of war.—*Columbia Record.*

The future peace of the world depends largely on the policy of the Versailles Conference. Is it "internationalize" or "international lies"?—*Manila Bulletin.*

The world has become so peaceful that even the beer has lost its kick.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

Another argument in favor of everlasting peace is that it would give us time to finish paying for the war.—*Fresno Republican.*

Naval reduction is logical deduction.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

The foundations of world peace should be sunk pretty deep, because they'll have to support lots of tall stories.—*Manila Bulletin.*

The chief obstacle to everlasting peace is one nation's conviction that it can lick another.—*Albany Times-Union.*

And nations shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their version of the war into the heads of children.—*Indianapolis Times.*

The world craves that peace which passeth all misunderstanding.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

Through blizzards and bloodshed, brutality and stupidity, mudling, incompetency, delay, and famine, peace is coming.—*Washington Times.*

The nations should make peace first and then they should make it last.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

America's plan for limitation of navies calls for constructive destruction instead of destructive construction.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

Probably those signals from Mars are flashes of protest against disarmament.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

In Europe nowadays a slacker is a statesman who doesn't want to go to a peace conference.—*New York Tribune.*

In France the war-tanks are now being used to tow canal barges. Apparently all the tanks are being driven to waterways.—*Columbia Record.*

If the armament conference runs up the S. O. S. sign, it will stand for Same Old Suspicion.—*Indianapolis Star.*

The paths of peace are paved with cobblestones.—*Columbia Record.*

Making the world safe by reducing the other fellow's navy should work as well as cutting costs of living by reducing the other fellow's profits.—*Marion Star.*

A Chicago reformer proposes the abolition of all church choirs. The movement for world peace continues to make rapid progress.—*The Optimist (Pittsburg).*

The dove of peace is at last folding its wings, says Lloyd George. Presumably across its breast.—*Washington Post.*

When soldiers are entirely unknown, then the unknown soldier will be sufficiently honored.—*Charleston Gazette.*

Most of the folks who want to stay out of Europe now stayed out in '17 and '18.—*Jackson County Journal.*

Apparently the only way to reduce navies is to have another war.—*New York World.*

Apparently Europe doesn't want so much to be healed as heeled.—*New York American.*

Russia offers to participate in "naval disarmament" and will

build something to disarm if we will lend her the money.—*Wall Street Journal.*

The aim of internationalism is to inter nationalism.—*Washington Post.*

What the world needs is to teach the young idea not to shoot—*Columbia Record.*

Disarmament is up to the peoples, since it can come only through improvement of human nature.—*Pittsburgh Gazette Times.*

Scrapping navies is the surest way to put a stop to navies' scrapping.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman.*

The "highest honor" that could be paid to the Unknown Soldiers, we suggest, would be not to have any more of them in future—*New York Evening Post.*

Nations could safely lose their arms if statesmen wouldn't lose their heads.—*Lansing Capital News.*

Only disarmament can sink the world's floating debt.—*Farmville (Va.) Herald.*

Let's be sure before we go into the International Court that we won't go as international sheriff.—*New York Tribune.*

We can beat the swords into plowshares, but what can we do with the swivel-chair officers' spurs?—*Birmingham News.*

Note theague in The Hague.—*Washington Post.*

Will it be armament disagreement or disarmament agreement?—*Greenville Piedmont.*

Disarmament will cure Mother Earth of shooting pains.—*Greenville Piedmont.*

There is no disposition to let disarmament begin where charity does.—*Louisville Post.*

If they expect the League to be a life-raft for the world, they'll have to quit using it as a political platform.—*Indianapolis Times.*

No nation should try to use the proposal to limit its guns and swords as an opportunity to grind its axes.—*Washington Post.*

No doubt the nations will feel very virtuous while destroying their obsolete battleships.—*Fresno Republican*.

Some nations' idea of disarmament is to make the other fellow wear gloves while they fight with brass knuckles.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter*.

As we understand it, this Washington Conference is to be a kind of Disarmageddon.—*New York American*.

The dove of peace is providing too much bill and not enough coo.—*Moline Dispatch*.

Former President Taft says it is the duty of the United States to become a member of the family of nations. If Europe has the power to force us into war willy-nilly, then Uncle Sam must get a little power to keep Europe out of war willy-nilly.—*Houston Post*.

At least, women on the Disarmament Conference Commission ought to be an assurance against secret diplomacy.—*Dallas News*.

The world seems ready to speak softly, but it still desires to carry a big stick.—*Indianapolis Star*.

And when the nations disarm, some statesman will slip in a joker permitting the building of battleships for medicinal purposes.—*San Diego Tribune*.

As the Peace Dove flies, it's a long, long way to Tipperary.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

It appears other nations wish us to stop building warships so they can stop, while we want them to stop so that we can stop.—*Financial America*.

What stunned those delegates, probably, was the proposition to prevent war by agreeing to scrap.—*Manila Bulletin*.

General Bliss encourages disarmament, and disarmament would encourage general bliss.—*Weston (Oregon) Leader*.

Some of those European countries could make up with each other if they weren't trying to make off with each other.—*Washington Post*.

Attending conferences seems to be all the rage. Looks as if the world was going to the pow-wows!—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

The dove won't build in the cannon's mouth until something is provided to fill the other mouths.—*Springfield (Illinois) State Register.*

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The way to peace is not through armies and navies. You do not guard against hydrophobia by raising dogs on a large scale.—*New York Morning Telegraph.*

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Our idea of a proper naval ratio—Great Britain, ooooo; United States, ooooo; Japan, ooo; France, o; Italy, o; other nations ( ) each.—*Debs' Magazine.*

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To taxpayers, the new checks on armament are equivalent to cash.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

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About all that Europe has seen of the peace dove is the bill.—*Washington Post.*

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When they build the International Court House, let's hope they'll build an International Jail right across the street.—*New York Tribune.*

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The hen who raises a flock of ducklings has nothing on the dove of peace and the things she has been hatching of late.—*Detroit News.*

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The danger in any international organization is that it might force nations to be as honest as they profess a desire to be.—*Macon News.*

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The world league, if organized, will start its career unalterably opposed to any more world's series.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

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Some of the speeches against the League of Nations indicate high-muzzle velocity, but they turn out to be duds.—*Manchester Union.*

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It is true that the dove of peace is cooing, but it cooes as if it had adenoids.—*Chicago Daily News.*

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European nations must either trust or bust.—*Wall Street Journal.*

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The London *Spectator* cites as a characteristic *mot* by a French wit, summing up the French feeling about the League of Nations, the phrase, "The League is impossible and indispensable."

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It looks from this side of the Atlantic as though most of the nations of Europe were in favor of the League of Nations in

principle, but opposed to it in practice.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

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We shall beat our swords into plowshares and our corkscrews into button-hooks.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

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The future of our air service is planned with implicit faith in the power of the League to prevent war.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

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The trouble with the concert of nations is the disproportion of wind instruments.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

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The dove of peace must be a blue bird—a very blue bird.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

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Until the League proves itself, we had better beat our swords into convertible plowshares.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

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There are here and there sounds, of course, which remind us that there are no war profits in arbitration.—*Detroit News.*

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The world has the choice of two internationalisms—that of the League of Nations and that of the Bolsheviks.—*Philadelphia Evening Ledger.*

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The nations are unable to translate their pacts into *pax*.—*Columbia Record.*

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Also hurry up with the disarmistice.—*Indianapolis Star.*

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After the League is formed, might will make right popular.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

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Seems easier to get into war than peace.—*Wall Street Journal.*

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The League issue may be as dead as slavery, but men don't think it necessary to keep saying that the slavery issue is dead.—*Memphis News-Scimitar.*

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If the World Court is the chief issue in the campaign, it isn't probable that there will be many deaths from excitement.—*Anaheim Plain Dealer.*

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If Europe will tell us how to help her without doing anything, she will render a great service to the Administration.—*New York Evening Post.*

Everlasting peace will come soon after cannon fodder learns to request war lords to chase themselves.—*La Grange (Ga.) Reporter.*

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Depending on diplomacy for peace reminds us of the man who wears a hat until he becomes bald and then wears a hat to hide his baldness.—*Baltimore Evening Sun.*

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The chief difficulty with the harmony of nations is that every power wants to beat the war drum and none is willing to play second fiddle.—*Asheville Times.*

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The concert of Europe is now well under way, with each nation singing in a different key.—*Washington Post.*

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Blessed are the peace-makers. They never have to worry about unemployment.—*Kenosha (Wis.) News.*

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Diplomacy failed to prevent the war and now it is unable to arrange the peace. Apart from that it is all right.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

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Some day, maybe, Peace will break out; and how few of us will be adequately prepared.—*New York Evening Post.*

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In order to interest America in a World Court, it may yet be necessary to write a crazy song about it.—*Oklahoma City Times.*

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If Europe doesn't soon get right, it will get left.—*Washington Post.*

## PERSEVERANCE

Does the Kaiser remember this anecdote of Napoleon? "The British seldom win battles," said a visitor. "But they always win the last one," answered Napoleon.—*Springfield Republican.*

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Another excellent and popular endurance contest is life.—*Pasadena Evening Post.*

## PESSIMISM

Some people are so busy worrying about the general depression that they haven't time to go after new business.—*Rochester Times-Union.*

Imaginary lines are those the pessimists saw at the soup kitchens.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

Sometimes the pessimist is the fellow who backed an optimist.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

### PHONOGRAPHS

Edison is disappointed over the intellectuality of college men. Perhaps they have spent too much time enjoying the phonograph.—*New York Evening Post.*

Private radio messages have been made possible. Now if something could be done to make the phonograph more private.—*Chicago American Lumberman.*

### PIKERS

Man gets thirty days for stealing 30 cents' worth of groceries. We Americans have our faults, but we do hate a piker.—*Lansing Capital News.*

### POETRY

Miss Lizette Woodworth Reese says that free verse poets lack humor. She might go further and say that too many of them lack poetry.—*New York Evening Post.*

The worst indictment against free verse is that it is not only free, but free and easy.—*New York Morning Telegraph.*

Free verse: the triumph of mind over meter.—*Life.*

Some prose writers go from bad to worse.—*Columbia Record.*

Athens has a newspaper written entirely in verse. Why can't some of our poets go to Hellas?—*Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.*

We would ask spring poets kindly to bear in mind that the paper shortage is serious.—*Shreveport Times.*

**POLICE**

One has to admit that the New York Police Department has the most magnificent collection of clues in existence.—*New York World*.

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New York Police Department's theory may be that if the burglars are let alone they'll soon become rich enough to quit.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

---

The funny part of it is that a mere sucker can locate a swindler when the most skilled detectives are baffled.—*Erie Times*.

---

"Hear no evil, speak no evil, see no evil," is an attractive motto, but it is hardly suited to use by a police chief.—*New York Tribune*.

**POLITICS**

Perhaps there would be more respect for law if we could conjure up more respect for the law-makers.—*Shoe and Leather Reporter*.

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They are always appropriating public funds in Illinois to find out who has.—*American Lumberman (Chicago)*.

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The election result sounds the call of the nation for fewer fence-riders and more fence-busters.—*Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

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Talking about unsecured paper, there is the election pledge.—*Wall Street Journal*.

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We aren't in sympathy with the move for a third party; we have already two parties in excess of our real needs.—*Columbia Record*.

---

Governor Lowden proposes to limit the Presidency to one term. But they'll have to make it a life term if some of the candidates are to get back what they have spent seeking the nomination.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman*.

---

Any kind of a political bolt that holds requires a head.—*Canton News*.

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Some of these planks work fine in June, but they do not hold up so well along in November.—*Indianapolis Star*.

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*The Literary Digest's* nation-wide poll shows that straw votes

propose and political bosses dispose.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman.*

---

The builders of the G. O. P. platform used slippery elm-planks.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

---

Politics this year is about the only thing you can get a stomach full of at the old rates.—*Manila Bulletin.*

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Now we shall witness the spectacle of men who don't know a guest towel from an embroidered napkin trying to tell their wives how to vote on important issues.—*Kansas City Star.*

---

The reason the Democrats are so virtuous is probably because money is the root of all evil.—*Philadelphia North American.*

---

Bolts can't injure a party; they usually take the nuts along with them.—*Petersboro Examiner.*

---

Many men who ran for office are still limping.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

---

A third party, as we understand it, is any group of two or more individuals who are indignant about something.—*New York Evening Post.*

---

A third party seems to be about as unpopular in politics as in love.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

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The election probably won't prove anything, except that different sections of the country are mad about different things.—*Calgary (Canada) Herald.*

---

Nothing can equal the softness of a hard-boiled egg who is scrambling for reelection.—*Columbia Record.*

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Every political pull, in due time, is found to exert itself on the leg of the public.—*Columbia Record.*

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Under the new dispensation a husband and wife of opposite politics can simplify the duties of citizenship by "pairing" again.—*New York Morning Telegraph.*

---

A couple of candidates nominated for New York offices are discovered to be in Sing Sing. The usual plan is to elect them first.—*Life.*

---

We look for the question to come up almost any time now as to

whether it is proper for a Democrat to marry a Republican.—*Tulsa Tribune.*

We shall soon be privileged to elect a President, and some day we may be permitted to select one.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

One comforting thing about the coming election is that at the present price of labor nobody will be able to hire repeaters.—*New York World.*

In political matters much may be said on both sides. And, to our sorrow, it always is.—*New York Evening Post.*

A good party man never knows at night what great principle he will be required to believe in next morning.—*Associated Editors (Chicago).*

A campaign usually shows that nothing much ails the country but the politicians.—*Newark News.*

Political gas is not of the illuminating variety.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

After the unsuccessful candidacies have skyrocketed, it becomes the part of the nominee to see that he doesn't get hit by any of the descending sticks.—*Detroit News.*

Some representatives in Congress are only fairly so.—*Charleston Gazette.*

One good thing about political speeches talked into a phonograph is that it is easy to change the record.—*Boston Globe.*

When a politician says the country is going to rack and ruin, he means it is going to ruin him if he doesn't get to the feed-rack.—*Wichita Beacon.*

A standpatter is one who is getting his under the present system.—*Greenville (S. C.) News.*

The chief weakness of our system is that the man who has sense enough to handle government business usually has a business of his own that he can't afford to quit.—*Bridgeport Star.*

A good deal has transpired already to incline us strongly to the belief that we Republicans have as many ideals as anybody but merely won't admit it.—*Ohio State Journal.*

Great things are expected when farmers and labor unions get together. (The accent goes on "when.")—*Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.*

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The rise of a statesman's popularity is during that period when he is able to promise every fellow exactly what he wants. The débâcle happens when the notes come due and go to protest.—*New York Evening Mail.*

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There is seldom a collision between the office seeking the man and the man seeking the office.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

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As the dust clears away, we discover that the landslide started below the peak inhabited by prices.—*Muskogee Phoenix.*

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A political landslide buries almost everything except the hatchet.—*San Diego Tribune.*

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The man with a political bee in his bonnet often gets stung.—*Charleston Gazette.*

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When the great American public isn't sure what it wants, it votes for something different from what it has.—*Toledo Blade.*

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"The voice of the people" is very much in need of a megaphone.—*Columbia Record.*

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Ideals kill some men in politics, but politics kills more ideals in men.—*Columbia Record.*

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The plumb is used to straighten building lines; the plum to straighten party lines.—*Baltimore Sun.*

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A man asserted the other day that he was constantly being mistaken for a member of the Government. We always admire a man who can tell a story against himself.—*London Opinion.*

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Something tells us that this new third party is going to find candidates a heap more frequent than campaign contributors.—*Dallas News.*

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It is a safe bet that members of the agricultural bloc will not leave Washington to get their plowing done.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

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This country doesn't need a third party. It was a third party that spoiled things in the Garden of Eden.—*Chattanooga Evening Chatterbox.*

A humorist remarks that with the doe in politics there will be less passing the buck.—*North Adams (Mass.) Herald.*

---

Congress will not know what a real filibuster is until the women members are in the majority.—*Cleveland Commercial.*

---

An issue is something that walks right down the middle of the road, while all the politicians are anxiously hiding out in the tall timbers observing the direction it takes.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

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If they work as hard on the job as they do to get it, government service will soon be 100 per cent. efficient.—*Washington Post.*

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A woman candidate was recently arrested charged with buying votes. But maybe they were offered at a bargain.—*Kansas City Journal.*

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There wouldn't be so much objection to increasing the size of Congress if there were a chance of improving its quality.—*Washington Labor.*

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For the next four years plum trees will be most fruitful in the northern regions of the United States.—*Washington Labor.*

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The sort of women who marry men to reform them ought to find reforming politics a wonderful outlet for their activities.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

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There will be a national election in 1924. Perhaps in 2024 there may be a rational one.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

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One of the needs of the United States is to Americanize the politicians who cater to the hyphenate vote.—*Pittsburg Post.*

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The politician who keeps his ear to the ground seldom gets his foot on it.—*Canton Repository.*

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It seems to be easier to curtail the credits than it is to credit some of the curtailments that we hear about.—*Boston Transcript.*

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The most annoying thing about a standpatter is his patter.—*Louisville Post.*

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Lincoln was right, of course; you can't fool all of the people all of the time; but you only have to fool a majority.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

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One of the principal defects in the governmental machine, it

seems to us, is that there is a superfluity of nuts.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

One of our friends wants to know why we are so down on politicians. Well, it is mainly because we are so up on politicians.—*Columbia Record.*

Ships can now be operated by wireless, but operating the ship of state still requires more or less wire pulling.—*Indianapolis Star.*

The chief campaign literature so far seems to have been check-books.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

One of the most curious things about American politics is that without a single historical exception a partisan is invariably a member of the other party.—*Washington Post.*

The man who, after passing you by for ten years, suddenly greets you by your name hasn't been reading an editorial on courtesy. He has just been nominated for something.—*New York Tribune.*

Some members of Congress are going to listen twice for the brass band as they reach home.—*New York Herald.*

When it comes to voting, experts say women hold the balance. Which shows the importance of the old dodge of making a good impression on the Eve of the Election.—*London Opinion.*

The difference is that a statesman thinks he belongs to the State, and a politician thinks the State belongs to him.—*Duluth Herald.*

Strange that rival political candidates think it necessary to invent lies about each other when the plain truth would probably be bad enough.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

*The Literary Digest* tells us that the Shaker sect is fast dying out. The hand-shaker sect, however, will flourish as long as candidates continue to be elected by vote.—*Nashville Tennessean.*

Sometimes we think the majority is in the minority.—*Norfolk Post.*

At this season, the candidate's preference in lubricants is soft-soap.—*Toledo Blade.*

The difficulty of telling how an election is coming out is succeeded by that of explaining why it didn't.—*Dallas News*.

A candidate nowadays is a man who stands for what he thinks the people will fall for.—*Princeton Tiger*.

We pay taxes to support job holders to see that we pay taxes to support job holders.—*Vallejo Chronicle*.

What is the use of a third party when the country does not know what to do with the two parties it has on hand?—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter*.

When aliens cuss the United States, that's Sovietism (in some States), but if a Senator does it, that's leadership in politics.—*Wall Street Journal*.

That European critic who says America has no leisure class should watch our office-holders.—*Parkersburg Sentinel*.

A lot of these Presidential candidates who declare themselves for "the greatest good for the greatest number" omit to mention the fact that they consider the greatest number to be Number 1.—*Manila Bulletin*.

The ladies will get by if they take as much interest in a party issue as they do in a party line.—*Moline Dispatch*.

You can say one thing for a monarchy. It doesn't inspire an epidemic of platitudinous speeches every four years.—*Nashville Banner*.

"The Democratic Party Is Dead" says a headline. Not so bad as that, we hope. For the sake of its traditions and the good times it has had, the Democratic party should perpetuate its organization—but keep out of politics.—*Greenwich News and Graphic*.

The Peking cabinet is taking steps to keep laborers out of politics—apparently somebody appreciates the dignity of labor.—*Shanghai Weekly Review*.

The next President is rapidly increasing in numbers.—*Philadelphia Public Ledger*.

In the recent elections France has lost some of her Senators of the Extreme Right. Most people in this part of the world didn't know there were such Senators.—*New York Evening Post*.

Both parties are apprehensive lest the hand that rocks the cradle will be the hand that rocks the boat.—*Washington Post*.

The difference between the people and the politicians is that the politicians know what they want.—*Anderson Herald*.

The suggestion is now advanced that feminine voters be required to make affidavit as to their age. There seems to be no limit to the diabolical plots to which these anti-suffragists will stoop.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman*.

It's O. K. for a candidate to throw his hat in the ring, but it shouldn't be necessary to pass it around.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

Women will have to learn how to throw before they can effectively use the commonest political weapon.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

A worthless fresh-air system in the public schools of New York cost \$860,000, but that's nothing to what hot air has cost the city.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

"May I not" give five hundred dollars to the Democratic campaign fund, says ex-President Wilson in enclosing his check for that amount. There are questions that are completely, totally, wholly, entirely, absolutely, and utterly superfluous.—*Pittsburgh Gazette-Times*.

It appears that righteousness in campaign expenditure now is determined by the weakest candidate's financial limit.—*Newark News*.

Hereafter political orators will have to be careful how they appeal to the "plain people." Women compose a large part of the voting population now.—*Kansas City Journal*.

Many a fair voter is less interested in candidates than in candies.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

A party is not one of the things bolts hold together.—*Greenville Piedmont*.

The yield of the plum trees is expected to be heavier in the northern latitude of this country the next season.—*Savannah News*.

It isn't necessary to fool all of the people all the time, but merely during the autumn campaigns.—*Columbia Record*.

When a man uses up a column of space in the newspaper to say that he is not a candidate it's a sign he is.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman.*

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These are the days when Presidential candidates are more likely to be candied than candid.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

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Any good movement will succeed if it is put over before it has a chance to become a political issue.—*Richmond News Leader.*

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The electoral college is another one that always guarantees its graduates a position.—*Louisville Post.*

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Of course some men will be shrewd enough to tell their wives to vote the way they don't want them to vote.—*Milwaukee Sentinel.*

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The way to pay the expenses of the country for the next four years is to lay a tax on applications for Federal offices.—*New York World.*

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In a class election at Harvard, 915 seniors cast 965 ballots. So much for the advantage of a higher education.—*Roanoke Times.*

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The party who coined the expression, "as busy as a bee," must have been speaking of the political bee.—*Columbia Record.*

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Campaign-fund managers are finding out that money sometimes talks too much.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

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The hand that rocked the cradle will now proceed to rock the candidates.—*Financial America.*

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"Will labor's mighty forces form a new party?" inquires *The Literary Digest*. Sure they will, but they will not vote the ticket.—*Topeka State Journal.*

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Suppose we elect a President, and then the women voters change their minds!—*Nashville Tennessean.*

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Now that woman has the vote, politicians are trying to make a hit with every Miss.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

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Democratic campaign dough is not self-rising.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

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The green driver does the most tooting of his horn. Same way with statesmen.—*Fountain Inn (S. C.) Tribune.*

In the matter of candidates the people desire a man and the politicians desire a winner.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

What most city governments need is a little uncivil service reform.—*New York Tribune.*

There is a tendency to go to sleep in political berths.—*San Francisco News.*

The politicians owe their most valuable discovery to Phineas T. Barnum.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

The United States is a country of quiet majorities and vociferous minorities.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

The Administration has discovered that a great many of the expenses it promised to cut off are capable of voting.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

Indignantly we demand to know if the Louisville *Courier-Journal* was looking toward Missouri when it said this: If you have a feeble-minded citizen in your community, put him in the proper institution and pay taxes cheerfully for his support. Don't dodge the issue by sending him to Washington.—*Kansas City Times.*

After all, a statesman has a hard lot. It is easy enough to pick the right side, but so very difficult to pick the side that will hold the most votes.—*Toledo News-Bee.*

Some party collars need to go to the laundry.—*Philadelphia Public Ledger.*

Perhaps Hoover is ashamed to admit that he's either a Republican or a Democrat.—*Columbia Record.*

If campaign money talks, it is careful not to tell where it came from.—*Baltimore Sun.*

Political bosses always select a candidate who can be trusted to love, honor, and obey.—*Associated Editors (Chicago).*

One explanation of rotten politics is that the people don't know what they want and the politicians do.—*Associated Editors.*

One thing the third party would be sure of in advance, and that is its place in the race. It would be third all the way.—*Omaha Bee.*

When the politicians say they want a business man for President, they mean a man who will do business with the politicians.—*New York World*.

Too bad white paper pulp can't be made out of Presidential timber.—*New York World*.

The politician has now to face a double uncertainty—"the silent vote" and the women's.—*Boston Herald*.

The trouble with the political economy of Congress is that it is political.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

Butler says the South needs the Republican party. He is right. The South could never get the cotton picked without it.—*Associated Editors (Chicago)*.

No campaign would be complete without publishing the astonishing fact that every candidate's mother was fond of him when he was a boy.—*New York Morning Telegraph*.

If one can't find a house he might sleep outdoors on some political bunk.—*Baltimore Sun*.

The millennium will be on when principle wins a battle with expediency in politics.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

Interest in the election so far seems to be most intense among the candidates.—*Boston Globe*.

So far the campaign is dry enough, it seems to us, to satisfy even a Prohibitionist.—*Columbia Record*.

The safest course is to believe everything each of the parties says about the other.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

In place of rail-splitters in American politics, we now have hair-splitters.—*Long Island City Star*.

The plum line in politics is not always straight.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

Frank Simonds says the Europeans can't understand American politics; but who does?—*Washington Post*.

Why worry about the gas shortage with two National Conventions about to convene?—*New York World*.

A practical politician's idea of a great moral victory is a plank that may mean anything.—*Columbus Ohio State Journal*.

A statesman is a politician you agree with.—*Chicago Evening Post*.

It is a good thing for United States Senators that they are paid by the year. They would starve to death on piecework.—*Dallas News*.

The glory of the steam-roller will depart when we get the rolling-pin into national politics.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

Few candidates possess a love for the common people that can survive either defeat or election.—*West Palm Beach Post*.

What puzzles the Old Guard is that if wheat must drop, why does it have to drop on the Republican party?—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

Much of the outcry against the Administration is just outcry—the outs crying to get in.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

A third party gets its name from the way it generally finishes when an election is held.—*Southern Lumberman*.

Presidential timber is mostly bark.—*Judge (New York)*.

Well, we see our great Republican leaders have decided in their broad-minded, forward-looking way to give women a more prominent part in the councils of the party, and we guess all the rich and liberal widows may as well dress to be consulted.—*Columbus Ohio State Journal*.

Political leaders are learning that to keep control of the ship of state they must hold their grip on the tiller—of the soil.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

To political definitions it may be added that Progressive means that branch of the party which does not control the national committee, but hopes to do so with the aid of several new planks.—*New York Evening Post*.

A special amplifier for political spellbinders relieves the strain on the speaker's voice. What is really needed, however, is a device that will relieve the strain on the listener's intelligence.—*Life (New York)*.

Almost any form of government, if it isn't watched carefully, will turn into a Lootocracy.—*New York Tribune*.

It is no wonder politicians get hard-boiled. They're always in hot water.—*New Orleans Times-Picayune*.

That fellow who has invented a collapsible platform for trucks is a little late. Political parties have been using something like that.—*Buffalo News*.

Fruit trees may be improved by grafting, but it doesn't seem to work in the case of political timber.—*Bridgeport Star*.

Some political leaders remind us of the preacher who selected the Mormons to denounce because there were none in his neighborhood.—*Coatesville Record*.

All candidates have two hats in their wardrobes; one to toss into the ring and another to talk through.—*North Adams Herald*.

It's a sad commentary on politicians that a President can earn a reputation for sagacity by disregarding their advice.—*Detroit News*.

If some of the politicians who feel "called" only knew what they were being called, what a happy country we should be!—*Judge (New York)*.

An Oklahoma bandit talked politics while he robbed a train. We have known the same thing to happen when it was not a train that was being robbed.—*Cleveland Times*.

The great misfortune of mankind is that only those out of office know how to solve great problems.—*Minnesota Star*.

An optimist is one who believes that politics will pass the age of bunk in about twenty years.—*Houston Post*.

A Congressman is suing for breach of promise. Supposing constituents started doing that!—*Detroit News*.

It frequently happens that the political dark horse is the one who is willing to pony up.—*Long Beach Telegram*.

There are many differences between politics in France and in America, but the greatest lies in the fact that French office-holders frequently resign.—*New York Tribune*.

Gas will decide future wars, says an Army expert. It has already decided many a political battle.—*Dallas Times Herald*.

Another reason why there were so many born leaders in the old days was because there were so many born followers.—*Stamford Advocate*.

We are thinking of trying to get a checking concession for hats for the political ring.—*Little Rock Arkansas Gazette*.

This country is full of dignified, self-contained politicians who will refuse to accept the Presidency unless they are elected.—*Detroit News*.

The statesman makes the commonwealth an end; the politician, a means.—*Boston Herald*.

Editorials in fifty newspapers and the speeches of 10,000 politicians indicate that there are 10,050 ways to salvation for the farmer.—*Buffalo Express*.

Only half of the voters vote, and generally the wrong half.—*American Lumberman (Chicago)*.

## POLYGAMY

Polygamy is proposed for Europe, but it is contrary to Scripture. No man can serve two masters.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

Chang-Tso-Lin, China's great general, has five wives and was once a brigand. That's why he can afford five.—*Washington Post*.

## POVERTY

There are thirty-five people to every square mile in the United States, but in Europe it's that number to every square meal.—*Manila Bulletin*.

Income-tax "blanks" will be well named this year.—*Wall Street Journal*.

Love may laugh at locksmiths, but the grocer is able to make it do squirming.—*New York American*.

Three hundred society women of New York have organized to teach the poor how to economize. In self-defense the poor should organize to teach the rich how to spend money.—*Cleveland Press.*

They say a poor man can be happy; but a happy man isn't poor.—*Cincinnati Post.*

A man never realizes the blessing of being born poor, till he gets over it.—*Greenville Piedmont.*

### PRESENTS

Presents make the heart grow fonder.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

### PRIDE

New York's population would be 50,000,000 instead of 5,000,000 if they counted all of those who register from New York at the small-town hotels.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman.*

Just pretending to be rich keeps some people poor.—*Savannah News.*

### PRINCIPLE

It isn't what a man stands for, as much as what he falls for.—*Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian.*

### PROFITEERS

If any profiteers should slip into heaven, good-by to them streets of gold!—*Atlanta Constitution.*

It won't be necessary to fix prices if we fix the profiteers.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

Another reason why profiteers are necessarily fools is that they are totally incapacitated to comprehend the danger of permitting an empty stomach and an empty head to form an offensive and defensive alliance.—*Houston Post.*

We object to this common practice of referring to the profiteer as a Judas. Judas had the grace to hang himself.—*Indianapolis (Indiana) Daily Times.*

A civilization that has advanced from head-hunting and persecution to rent-gouging and profiteering has still some distance to travel.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

A financial item says that many Wall Street men are going back to the farm. They ought to be especially proficient when it comes to watering the stock.—*Southern Lumberman.*

We will have to dispel the fogs that are blinding us before we can expel the hogs that are grinding us.—*Debs' Magazine.*

The best future for Hog Island would be to make it a prison for profiteers.—*Washington Post.*

We have little sympathy with Americans who complain that they are being fleeced by French profiteers. Why aren't they satisfied with the way the job is done at home?—*New York World.*

"Every profiteer is certain to go to hell," says a Baltimore preacher. Hell must be quite a large place.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

When sugar at twenty-five cents a pound can be made into candy that sells for a dollar and a quarter a pound, it is not surprising that there is a shortage.—*New York World.*

It would lend a sporting touch to the general situation if there were an open season for profiteers.—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

Philanthropy is the business of giving it back to the people you took it from.—*Fresno Republican.*

The new freight rates really offer very slight opportunity for further profiteering, but our sturdy American profiteers have been schooled from childhood in the art of making the best of things as they find them.—*Kansas City Star.*

The profiteers seem to be laboring under the impression that all of us have Carnegie's ambition to die poor.—*Associated Editors (Chicago).*

The "no-babies" edict of apartment landlords is cutting down America's birth-rate, experts claim. Here's the one consoling

thought—if there are fewer babies born, there will be fewer apartment landlords born.—*Nashville Tennessean*.

God made the coal, but we hesitate to hold Him responsible for the coal operators.—*Columbia Record*.

There are two distinct opinions of profiteers. One is held by the profiteers themselves and the other is held by everybody else.—*New York Evening Mail*.

The career of the profiteers: overcharges; under charges.—*Manila Bulletin*.

"Hotel Man Admits 3,000 Per Cent. Profit." Can this be the beginning of a complete confession?—*New York Evening Post*.

It's about time for the coal magnates to appeal to the Government for cold weather.—*Lincoln Star*.

There is much conflict between the law and the profits.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

It may be true that the profiteers will now get what is coming to them, but they have already got what's coming to us.—*Columbia Record*.

"Pike's Peak or Bust!" said the pioneers.

"Price Peak and Bust!" say the profiteers.

—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

In Italy they have decided to seize all the profiteers' money. In this country the profiteers have decided to seize all of ours.—*Barber County (Kansas) Index*.

In the heart of the New York financial district there is an animal hospital.—*News Item*. We didn't know New York's financial district had a heart.—*Little Rock Arkansas Gazette*.

Profit-airing might stop profiteering.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

"Every normal boy of the 80's wished to be a pirate," says a writer. The record of war profiteering indicates that many of them achieved the ambition.—*Lincoln (Neb.) Star*.

Hog prices drop, but hogs are not dropping prices.—*Pittsburg Times*.

You don't have to be an expert mathematician to figure that if all the war profiteers were housed in jail there would be no housing shortage to speak of.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

The wicked fleece, and no man pursueth.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

Profiteering in coal is rare, says a trade journal. And also raw.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

Austria makes a strong appeal for the friendship of the world by threatening to hang profiteers.—*Chicago Daily News*.

Now that the Senate has passed a law, there will be no profiteering in coal this year.—*Pittsburgh Sun*.

Walking the plank is a death too pleasant for those modern pirates. They should be made to slide down the rough side of the plank.—*Kansas City Star*.

What will they do with Wall Street after they've run all the crooks out of New York?—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

The coal profiteers should be carried up to the peak of coal prices and thrown off.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

A reader asks: "Will there be any profiteers in the future world?" We hope so. We wish they were all there.—*Rural Life (Rochester)*.

The poor profiteers are beginning to feel the pinch of moderation.—*Richmond News-Leader*.

"Landlord Mistaken for Bandit Is Shot"—headline. Sounds plausible.—*Newspaper Enterprise Association*.

In Vienna they are threatening to hang the profiteers to the lamp-posts. That's one way to make them see the light.—*Seattle Times*.

If a list of profiteers were published it would look like a directory.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

The increase of hold-ups indicates that falling prices have driven the profiteers back to their regular vocation.—*Buffalo News*.

Hanging coal profiteers as high as Haman would not be sufficient punishment. Hang 'em as high as coal prices.—*Detroit Journal*.

The trouble with this law of supply and demand is that those who have the supply are doing the demanding.—*Baltimore Sun.*

With a house on every lot the profiteering landlords couldn't make a lot on every house.—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch.*

The profiteer staggers every time prices take a drop.—*Washington Post.*

Now that they're going to publish a list of profiteers, we predict another paper shortage.—*Newspaper Enterprise Association.*

An English scientist claims to have discovered how to turn anything into gold. But the profiteers discovered that a year or two ago.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman.*

The frantic effort of coal barons to prevent the publication of profit statistics indicates that they are still making expenses.—*Providence Journal.*

We saw a picture in the paper the other day of a little girl to whom John D. Rockefeller gave two dimes. It may have been only a coincidence, but on the same day the price of gasoline went up one cent.—*Charleston Gazette.*

We are buoyed up by the statement that the profiteers, somewhere, some day, will get what is coming to them, for they have already got what is coming to us.—*Charleston Gazette.*

There is one serious objection to incarcerating the profiteers. They would probably own the jails within twenty-four hours.—*Seymour (Wis.) Press.*

The English coal-diggers who refused to pump water out of the mines while on strike are called anarchists. But the bankers who industriously pump water into railroad stocks are called captains of industry.—*Minneapolis Non-Partisan Leader.*

As a last desperate means of getting back to normal almost every good citizen is willing to have the other fellow take smaller profits.—*Baltimore Sun.*

The operators seem to labor under the delusion that they created the coal.—*Baltimore American.*

If an oil magnate does raise the price of gas to cover the cost of donations to charity, he at least makes some people give who otherwise wouldn't.—*Pasadena Evening Post.*

Those profiteers in shoes ought to be given a good lacing.—*Dayton News.*

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It might profit the profiteers to put their ears to the ground.—*Buffalo Commercial.*

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Falling prices are drawing the tears out of profiteers.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

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Correspondent suggests that one way to send sugar prices down might be to send profiteers up.—*Pittsburgh Sun.*

---

A gardener is a man who raises a few things; a farmer, a man who raises many things, and a middleman one who raises everything.—*Volusia County (Fla.) Record.*

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The reason the profiteers don't strike for more is because they can get it without striking.—*Associated Editors.*

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By pressing a finger to the neck and elbow of a person Johnny Coulon renders his subject utterly helpless. Building contractors have attained the same result without personal contact.—*New York Evening Post.*

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Men who get rich quick must do it on other people's money. There is no other way.—*Toledo Blade.*

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Accounting for the high cost of living, the president of the packers says, "The world is on a holiday and people are spending money like drunken sailors." This may be true; but we never knew this argument to be advanced before to justify profiteers in taking advantage of the drunken sailors and relieving them of their wads just because they could do it.—*Knoxville Sentinel.*

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A profit is without honor unless it is decently small.—*Seattle Post-Intelligencer.*

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Now's the time to shed profiteers.—*Toledo Blade.*

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The landlord isn't exactly bringing down the house.—*Detroit News.*

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The idea of the food-price probers should be to take the profiteer by the ear and shake the profit out of him.—*Pittsburgh Sun.*

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A profiteer is a man that can take your hat and coat and explain it so nicely that you give him your watch and chain.—*Garment News.*

The profiteer's idea of heaven is probably something very much like the United States at present.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

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Difference between a coal-profiteer and a gunman seems to be that the latter uses a gun.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

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Well, no wonder the coal operators couldn't afford to give the miners more pay. All they were making was 150 per cent. profit.—*New York Call.*

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The only comfort is that profiteers have profiteers on every side to bite 'em, and these, in turn, have profiteers, and so on *ad infinitum.*—*Boston Herald.*

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To profiteer is human, to catch them would be divine.—*Salt Lake Herald.*

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Some of us would like to fix profiteers rather than prices.—*Philadelphia Public Ledger.*

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As proof of progress, we submit that modern youth would be bored stiff by the dime novel that was considered a menace to youth of yesteryear.—*Associated Editors.*

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Progress is just a slow business of falling in line with the schemes of minorities.—*Wheeling Intelligencer.*

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Joshua couldn't make the modern son stand still.—*St. Joseph Gazette.*

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Conservative: One who believes in the things forced on the world yesterday by radicals.—*Edmonton (Canada) Journal.*

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Every day something is being done that couldn't be done.—*Atchison Globe.*

Every now and then somebody sees the dawn of a new era, but it seems to cloud up before noon.—*Columbia Record*.

The most hopeless conservative is the left-over progressive of an earlier generation.—*Hagerstown (Md.) Herald*.

### PROMISES

The Turks are the soul of honor. When they break a solemn pledge they are willing to make two new ones to replace it.—*Dallas News*.

### PROSPERITY

While business is on the up-grade, a lot of sand is needed to keep the wheels from slipping.—*Columbia Record*.

Agricultural sections are slowly recovering from the bump of bumper crops.—*Steubenville Herald-Star*.

Prosperity seems to be skidding just a bit coming around that corner.—*Columbia Record*.

As business sees it, highways of prosperity can be reached only through buy-ways.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

"Prosperity," says Brother Williams, "makes us all feel like dancin' a jig, an' w'en we gits done dancin' and payin' de fiddler, we ain't got no prosperity!"—*The Atlanta Constitution*.

Suggestion to business: Money is a boomerang; turn it loose.—*Erie Times*.

The trip to normalcy seems to involve a long stopover at sub-normalcy.—*Columbia Record*.

Prosperity will return in the sweet buy and buy.—*Lincoln Star*.

Prosperity is a buy-product.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

Prosperity is largely confined to the bootleggers and the bandits.—*Columbia Record*.

The industrial medium now most needed is one that can make ghosts walk.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

Everybody wishes Miss Fortune would get married and settle down.—*Detroit Journal*.

“Business,” says an eastern expert, “is on the cycle of recovery.” We trust it is a motorcycle.—*St. Louis Star*.

If prosperity will only return, we will ask no questions.—*Asheville Times*.

At times one can’t tell which will get here first, prosperity or posterity.—*Waterbury Democrat*.

There is something in the theory that the world is flat. It is flat on its back, but it is going to turn over.—*Toledo Blade*.

“Our great problem is not production, but distribution.” This strikes a bald man with peculiar force every time he shaves.—*Canton Repository*.

## PUBLIC OPINION

The weakness of public opinion is that so many people express it only privately.—*Washington Post*.

Somebody is going to back down when the public gets its back up.—*Greenville Piedmont*.

## RACING

The saw-horse has contributed more to the good of mankind than the race horse.—*Detroit News*.

## RADICALS

Scientists say the earth has fourteen movements. There are more than that among the radicals alone.—*Debs’ Magazine*.

You can cure a Red by giving him a fortune, but there’s nothing you can do for a yellow.—*Wall Street Journal*.

Look not upon the whine when it is red.—*Newark (Ohio) Star-Eagle*.

A Bolshevik is a man who sees only the ruction in reconstruction.—*Boston Herald*.

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The Bolsheviki have turned a church into a theater. In their set it was probably the only way to fill it.—*Columbia State*.

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It is hard to tell whether the war bled Italy white or red.—*Charleston Gazette*.

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A "Red" sunset in Russia would be a promising weather forecast.—*Wall Street Journal*.

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Wherever the Bolsheviki have assumed control, the world finds out that the control is assumed.—*Manila Bulletin*.

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The Bolshevikists may not be strong on providing food for Russia, but they are experts at making a hash of things.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

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"Are the females of the species," inquires Apocrypha, "known as Bolshevikens?"—*Chicago Tribune*.

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Radical views will get a following, but they will seldom get a job.—*Akron Beacon Journal*.

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The Soviet Government has accomplished one aim; it has perfected the nationalization of poverty.—*Detroit News*.

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America needs little red schoolhouses, but not little "Red" school-teachers.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

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The man who attends to his business and tries to be a good citizen is never troubled by the limitations on free speech.—*Anaheim (Cal.) Herald*.

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Emma Goldman says she is a woman without a country. America is a fine country for Emma to be without.—*Newspaper Enterprise Association*.

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It is suggested that the Constitution be taught in the schools. It won't do. Children would become radicals and grow up to demand all the liberties the Constitution guarantees.—*Colorado Springs Gazette*.

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In Budapest a reactionary is anybody whose conscience bothers him after he has killed a property owner.—*Indianapolis Times*.

Abolish the unread and the "Red" will vanish.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

"Reds" sound tocsin throughout world.—News headline. Now for the antitocsin.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

The future of Europe, we apprehend, is more Red than rosy.—*Columbia Record.*

There are 6,000,000 families in the United States who own their own homes. This is an anti-Bolshevik argument in a nutshell.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

When the radicals quit finding fault with this well-known country it won't be fit to live in.—*Toledo Blade.*

Bolsheviki idea boiled down is that every one eats but no one cooks.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

The unread are the easy prey of the Red.—*Columbia Record.*

The highest explosive known to science is made by combining idle hands and addled minds.—*Fremont Tribune.*

Communism is sound, say its votaries. And fury.—*Washington Post.*

The red turns pale when put next to the long green.—*Washington Post.*

London doctor says Bolshevism is due to bad teeth. We knew there was something loose in their heads.—*Portland News.*

Conservative: One who believes in the things forced on the world yesterday by radicals.—*Edmonton (Canada) Journal.*

Bolshevism is the theory that tramps are trumps.—*Washington Post.*

Theorists who try to abolish poverty seldom are able to see that a lot of other things must be abolished first.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

Not a red in the country is worth a red sent out of it.—*Washington Post.*

Red Russia has abolished God, but God is more tolerant.—*Greenville Piedmont.*

A lot of Reds, who spend their time declaring war on organized society, always seem to be pained and surprised when organized society takes up the challenge.—*New York Evening Sun.*

It begins to look to us as though an American Bolshevik is a man who wants a 20 per cent. increase in salary to meet the 80 per cent. increase in the cost of living.—*The Tribunboozie (New York).*

Russia says that she is now willing to shake hands. But what she really needs to do is to shake her heads.—*Manila Bulletin.*

Debs sees a Socialist victory in 1924. His long confinement is beginning to tell on him.—*Detroit Journal.*

The Red Army is approaching the other end of the spectrum.—*Columbia Record.*

Soviet Officials Loot Altars.—News headline. Evidently they go to church to prey.—*Washington Post.*

The parlor Bolsheviki should be taken to the woodshed.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

The radical does not favor radical treatment of himself.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

Dust out the prison!  
Make ready the jail!  
A. Mitchell Palmer  
Is on the "Reds'" trail!  
—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

Lenine has taken the ban off white collars in soviet Russia. Which may mean that the government expects to take over the laundries.—*Toledo Blade.*

One Bolshevik accomplishment is the measuring of Russian money by the peck instead of by the kopeck.—*Seattle Post-Intelligencer.*

The Swiss labor refusal to adopt Bolshevik theories is only another proof the Swiss know they are not at home at sea.—*Philadelphia North American.*

Lenine is reported as saying Russia is heaven. In which case hell must be worse than is commonly believed.—*Toledo Blade*.

The Bolsheviks use Karl Marx for theory, German marks for practice, and easy marks for victims.—*New York Tribune*.

A correspondent of the New York *Sun* quotes a Russian as declaring: "In our Russia there is no religion, no czar, no money, no property, no commerce, no happiness, no safety, only freedom."—*Chattanooga News*.

O Emma! 'tis with pleasure we  
Improve this long-awaited chance  
To say how glad we are to see  
Your name among our Emma-grants.

—*Boston Transcript*.

Keep the "little red schoolhouse" from being painted the modern shade of red.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter*.

"Red" theories will make little progress in a country that has learned a profound reverence for red tape.—*Lincoln Star*.

The chief difference between a conservative and a radical is that the conservative has got his.—*Fountain Inn (S. C.) Tribune*.

No wonder that Russia produces so many anarchists, Bolsheviks, and other long-haired and crack-brained "statesmen" of the Trotzky variety. They have this kind of weather every winter.—*Indianapolis News*.

The trouble about some of the aliens who knock at our gates is that they intend to knock at our Government.—*Washington Post*.

The most notable thing about the "campaign of terrorism" launched by the anarchists is that no one seems to be terrorized by it.—*New York Evening Sun*.

Had Villa thought of calling his first bandit band Bolsheviks he might have secured a lot of parlor Socialist support in this country.—*Chicago Daily News*.

Bolshevism is merely czarism in overalls.—*Dexter (Mo.) Statesman*.

Happy-go-lucky method of dealing with "Reds" is neither happy nor lucky.—*Wall Street Journal*.

People who can't get into Russia to study the situation might try going over Niagara in a barrel.—*Newark Ledger*.

The man who shouts that all bosses should be sent to the junk pile means that he has a hankering to be boss.—*Muskogee Phoenix*.

A correspondent says that the Russian people at large are being converted to Bolshevism. As we understand it, if they aren't converted they won't remain at large.—*Manila Bulletin*.

No use calling the Russians hard names—they're accustomed to them.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

The Bolsheviks in America number among their plans the destruction of all jails. They must hurry unless they expect to work from the inside.—*Topeka State Journal*.

There is little color in prison life, but that promises to be changed for the better soon, when the Reds get there.—*New York World*.

Russian Bolshevism in this country is a "going concern," starting from Ellis Island.—*Minneapolis Tribune*.

Personally we are willing to loan our last red to Europe.—*Philadelphia Public Ledger*.

Too many bath-tubs, safety-razors, and cakes of soap in this country to make possible a big crop of red anarchy.—*Utica Observer*.

Usually it is the man who howls loudest about free speech that has nothing worth saying.—*Detroit Journal*.

Most of the trouble is produced by those who don't produce anything else.—*Buffalo News*.

Bolshevism is essentially nothing more mysterious than another "get-rich-quick" scheme.—*Columbia Record*.

If the Reds deported themselves better they'd not be deported.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

After all, we don't think capital ever worked labor as effectively as the radical labor leaders are working it.—*Columbia Record*.

Some of the agitators hate the yellow race, and some hate the

white race, and some appear to hate the human race.—*Baltimore Evening Sun.*

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The world's hope lies in the little anti-Red schoolhouse.—*Long Island City Star.*

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As a rule the kind of workmen who talk of revolting are.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

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We shall know the worst that man can do when the Turks turn Bolshevik.—*Syracuse Post-Standard.*

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A good program for the United States this winter: Export—import—deport!—*Seattle Times.*

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Identification of Bolsheviks in Philadelphia is impossible now. The barbers are on a strike—*Nashville Tennessean.*

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A "Red" is one who hasn't read enough.—*Richmond News Leader.*

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Russian Socialists are opposed to war, but apparently do not stick at murder.—*Wall Street Journal.*

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A *Brooklyn Eagle* writer says that the Little Red Schoolhouse must get rid of the Little Red Teacher. A little better pay for teachers might solve the problem.—*San Francisco Bulletin.*

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Another piece of hard luck for Russian women is that they have got the vote in a country where there are no elections.—*Dallas News.*

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How the peace-loving Russian must sigh when he thinks of the old nihilist days.—*Indianapolis Star.*

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Toryism would "maintain the established order"; democracy would invite the maid of all work to the family councils and the common table; Bolshevikism would put the maid in the parlor and relegate the family to the kitchen and the coal-bin.—*Chicago Daily News.*

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All that Bolshevism in Russia lacks of being a success is something for the people to eat, something to wear, and something to do.—*Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.*

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A new book is entitled "Bolshevism at Work." Evidently a work of fiction.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

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The Bolsheviks seem pained to find that an ark of the covenant

built from such trusted planks as class hatred should insist upon leaking.—*Philadelphia North American.*

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An English scientist has succeeded in blowing soap-bubbles that will last a year. The Bolsheviki have floated their bubble longer than that, and without the aid of soap.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

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Too many persons in this country are enjoying the right of free screech.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

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Reduced to its simplest form, bolshevism is merely a lazy man's envy of the prosperity of a hustler.—*Kansas City Post.*

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When there is nothing left to steal and no decent people left to murder, the Bolsheviki will put on a pious air and ask us for something to eat.—*Greenville Piedmont.*

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A Bolshevik is a brain-storm entirely surrounded by whiskers.—*Moberly Monitor-Index.*

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A casket for the Bolsheviki in Russia may as well be ordered. It has tackled the Church question.—*Atchison Weekly Globe.*

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Bolshevism is the wood-alcohol of governments.—*Louisville Post.*

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The Government can shut off your glass of beer, but it has no law for the adequate disposal of an anarchist.—*Philadelphia Press.*

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Certain radical groups seem to think that by waving the American flag they acquire the right to waive it.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

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Bolshevik death penalties for burglary seem to be inspired by hatred of the competitive system in industry under Bolshevik auspices.—*New York World.*

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The three R's in this country at present seem to be radicals, reactionaries, and reformers.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

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The ultra-red faction is feeling a trifle ultramarine.—*New York Tribune.*

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Trying to get the Soviet Government into any sort of workable agreement recalls the late Colonel Roosevelt's simile of "nailing cranberry jelly to the wall."—*Chicago Daily News.*

The Government continues to give plenty of rope to the Reds, but it is not bestowed in the right place or manner.—*Columbia Record.*

"Baptists to Work in Russia," says a headline. It is well. The Russian convert to democracy will need more than a mere sprinkling.—*Kansas City Star.*

Lett-Chinese-Finnish Reds are stirring up trouble in Petrograd. Lett-Chinese-Finnish-Reds! Would that they could!—*Philadelphia Evening Ledger.*

Once the Russian patriot's ambition was to bomb all the rulers. Now he faces the task of finding a way to rule all the bombers.—*Indianapolis Times.*

Don't be a prop for the propagandist.—*Savannah News.*

Sometimes it looks as if the Bolshevik Government has adopted delirium tremens as its national policy.—*Dallas News.*

No greater danger of Bolshevism in the U. S. A. as long as the proletariat receive higher wages than the *bourgeoisie* get salaries.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

It is stated that 344 seditious newspapers are circulated in the United States. The Government should know just where to start in applying the drastic remedy for the news-print shortage.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

Some so-called open minds should be closed for repairs.—*Asheville (N. C.) Times.*

A hundred reds in the country are not worth one red sent out of it.—*Washington Post.*

Every bomb-explosion is preceded by a brain-explosion.—*Philadelphia Evening Ledger.*

## RADIOS

Guess the next men to break into the millionaire class will be those manufacturing radio sets.—*Des Moines Register.*

The American youth's three R's are now: Readin', 'ritin' and radio.—*Chicago Journal of Commerce.*

The radio religious service will never be popular, because the women can't see each other's hats.—*Washington Post*.

### RAILROADS

An enterprising American firm has designed a machine for testing the strength of packing-cases. In this country, of course, we rely on our Railway Companies.—*Punch*.

If you can't travel, you can get Pullman luxury at home. Just crawl up on a closet shelf and stick a cinder in your eye.—*Coatesville Record*.

An economist says there should be more fact and less fiction in the railroad controversy. Also more tact and less friction.—*Pasadena Evening Post*.

Railroad rates remind us robberies are not confined to mail-cars.—*Newspaper Enterprise Association*.

The railroads might as well learn now as later that the country can't support rates in the style in which they were raised.—*Baltimore Sun*.

Another increase in railroad fares at least should assist the development of home life.—*Indianapolis Star*.

More than two billion passengers rode on all the New York car-lines during the fiscal year just ended. Of this number it is said that several got seats.—*Tacoma Ledger*.

A fare fight is not always a fair fight.—*Greenville Piedmont*.

Once there was a town that had no street railway troubles. It had no street railway.—*Detroit Journal*.

Most of the railroads have a stake in three kinds of stock: live, rolling, and watered.—*Boston Herald*.

### REFORMS

Apparently reformers are trying to tie the nation in hard nots.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

We aren't against the forces of reform, but we are rather bored with the farces of reform.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

The worst thing about a fanatical reformer is that he makes the world think all reformers are fanatics.—*Elizabeth Journal.*

The modern reformer is apparently trying to root out evil with his noes.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

You can't clean up in this world with soft-soap. It requires grit—*Asheville Times.*

Professional reformers seem bent on getting the pie out of piety.—*Virginian Pilot.*

Evidently the reformers aim at subjecting Sunday to the law of gravity.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

A few centuries from now the reformers will be telling us that nine-tenths of the crime is caused by coffee and chewing-gum.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

One can't help wondering whether the man who would reform the world has succeeded in making one man perfect.—*Louisville Post.*

The more we watch man's efforts to straighten out the affairs of the world, the more we believe in prayer.—*Richmond News Leader.*

The law of supply and demand doesn't always obtain. Look how many reformers we have, and how little reform.—*Bethlehem Globe.*

The only sweeping reform that has succeeded is the vacuum cleaner.—*Florence Herald.*

We may be an idealistic people, but we notice that the way to get anything modified or stopped entirely is to howl that it's hurting business.—*Columbus Ohio State Journal.*

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## RELATIONS

Many a live wire would be a dead one if it wasn't for his connections.—*Manila Bulletin.*

### RELIGION

Russia is to have a new minister for trade and commerce. What will do her most good is an evangelist to stage a revival.—*Manila Bulletin*.

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Nations and men are much alike. They seldom appeal to God unless they are getting licked.—*Baltimore Sun*.

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"All the world needs is to cheer up and get on its toes." It might help some, however, to get on its knees at intervals.—*McKeesport Record*.

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A headline in *The Literary Digest* declares "America the Most Religious Country on Earth." That's rather rough on the others.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

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Well, trusts may solve the world problems if trust in God is one of them.—*Fresno Republican*.

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The Ten Commandments don't need to be rewritten half as much as they need to be reread.—*New York American*.

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The undeveloped peoples can learn almost everything from the Christian nations except Christianity.—*Baltimore Sun*.

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If the people were as religious as the statistics show them to be, the country would be doing quite well.—*Minneapolis Journal*.

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Bibles in 538 languages and to the number of 8,655,791 were distributed throughout the world last year, but the effect is not so great as one might have hoped.—*Omaha Bee*.

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And yet a lot of people will be unhappy in Heaven when they discover that it isn't the exclusive property of one denomination.—*Detroit Free Press*.

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A casual review of those who attend church persuades us that the choir in Heaven will be largely soprano.—*Palatka News*.

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Jerusalem, Bagdad, and Mekka—the three holy cities of Islam—are all in the hands of the Allies. This is the Entente's answer to the holy war that Germany sought to foment in the Mohammedan possessions of Great Britain and France.—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

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Ah, well, when the churches discover they can't successfully compete with the theater, perhaps they will try religion again.—*Baltimore Evening Sun*.

A magazine writer says we need a new religion. But let's not do anything rash until we try the old one.—*New Britain Herald*.

### RENT

A New York paper tells of a group of tenants who banded together and bought their apartment building. Lots of other tenants have paid for apartment buildings but never got the deeds to them.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman*.

“Is your skin an annoyance?” asks an ad. Well, no; we are glad to have something we can occupy without paying rent.—*Pueblo Star-Journal*.

A report from Germany that has a sort of Hibernian flavor says that, owing to the scarcity of houses, “empty rooms are used without consulting the occupant.”—*Savannah News*.

Plenty of houses are now being put up—in price.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

The law of compensation is said to work out so that as houses go up rents go down.—*Manila Bulletin*.

The tailors are the only ones who are satisfied with an increase in rents.—*New York American*.

There is some satisfaction in contemplating that we have got the best of avaricious landlords, and that as long as we remain here there is no one mean enough to raise our rent.—*Sing Sing Bulletin*.

Those who live in modern flats have little room to complain.—*Columbia Record*.

New York will have an apartment house for millionaires exclusively. But all apartment houses are tending in that direction.—*Omaha World-Herald*.

A press dispatch reports that a Los Angeles landlord has been arrested, charged with robbing people who were not his tenants.—*Columbus Citizen*.

### REPUBLICS

The chief fault of a representative government is that it represents too many conflicting ideas.—*Bridgeport Star*.

We are as free as the people whom the bosses select for office permit us to be and as equal as our bank balances indicate.—*New York American.*

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A representative government is one that elects six men in favor of a thing and six against it, and wonders why something isn't done.—*Warren Chronicle.*

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Even when the will of the people is expressed, it is frequently carried through by slow freight.—*Washington Post.*

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A republic is a form of government in which the majority get at least two guesses as to which minority will rule them next.—*New York Evening Sun.*

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When we know what the party leaders in Germany have to say about each other, then we will be able to judge whether or not it is a republic.—*St. Louis Star.*

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If they keep on establishing republics at the present rate in the old country, pretty soon there won't be any titles left except in American lodge rooms.—*Parsons (Kan.) Sun.*

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A republic is a land in which everybody knows how the thing should be handled except the official who has the job in hand.—*San José Evening News.*

## RESTAURANTS

Once upon a time we occasionally got half-fare on the railroads. Now we get it in the restaurants all the time.—*Syracuse Herald.*

## REVOLUTIONS

Many Mexicans have attained the Presidency, but they never reach the goal of the ex-Presidency.—*Washington Post.*

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Russia may be "on the verge of another revolution," but revolutions over there seem to have lots of verge.—*Wall Street Journal.*

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An English airplane-engine which can produce nineteen hundred revolutions a minute has been ordered by the Mexican Government. This sounds to us like sending slate to Newcastle.—*Punch (London).*

## RICHES

America for Americans is a first-class slogan. But not too much of America for too few Americans.—*Washington Herald*.

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The meek may inherit the earth, but they'll cease being meek as soon as they come into their inheritance.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

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"Rockefeller has \$7 for every person in America"—News Item. Try and get it.—*Newspaper Enterprise Association*

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What keeps this old world together, after all, is that it never needs as much as it wants—*Detroit News*.

## ROYALTY

William Hohenzollern always said that he received his crown from the Lord. "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord!"—*Little Rock Arkansas Gazette*.

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It looks very much to us as if all the titulary bunk, gewgaws, and bull that have characterized royalty and nobility for fifty centuries will soon exist only in our fraternal orders.—*Houston Post*.

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The *Baltimore American* wants to know whether the Crown Prince renounced or not. If he did, it was a case of subtracting nothing from nothing and having nothing left—*Houston Post*.

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If they must have an American as king of Albania, why not choose a baseball umpire? He ought to be able to stand anything.—*New York Evening Mail*.

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Nowadays a smart King keeps on good terms with his Army.—*Detroit News*.

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The war wasn't entirely useless. It taught a lot of persons of noble lineage to earn their living.—*Minneapolis Star*.

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The house of Hapsburg has become the House of Perhapsburg.—*New York Evening Mail*.

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It might be wise for the few remaining European monarchs to lay aside something for a reignless day.—*Long Island City Star*.

European kings appear to adhere to the Salvation Army doctrine that a man may be down but is never out.—*Pittsburgh Gazette Times*.

Majesty of the law seems to be going the way of other majesties.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

When a labor leader dines with a king, it shows that even in this democratic age royalty hasn't lost its social standing.—*Kingston (Ont.) Whig*.

Mr. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, says a New York message, denies the report that he has been offered the crown of Albania. Indeed, it is said that the Albanians are most friendly toward him.—*London Punch*

We don't care much what happens to the Government of Germany, just so it doesn't return to private ownership.—*Wichita Beacon*.

Ex-Emperor Charles even failed in his attempt to commit suicide. The Hapsburgs don't seem to be able to succeed at anything.—*Kansas City Times*.

Charlie Hapsburg ought to hook up with Charlie Chaplin.—*Chicago Journal of Commerce*.

Young Hapsburg should become a Ku Kluxer and be contented with an Invisible Empire.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

The ex-Crown Prince intends to claim "the right of asylum." Lots of folk think he ought to have been in one years ago.—*Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph*.

Italy is reported to have offered Karl asylum. Asylum is the word.—*Dallas News*.

Ex-Crown Prince who believes that he will be recalled, may learn that some things have depreciated even more than the mark.—*Wall Street Journal*.

Autocracies are not only out of style but out of luck.—*Columbia Record*.

Labor also is poorly distributed. There are not enough janitors over here and Switzerland is full of deposed kings.—*Chicago Daily News*.

King George, in his message to Parliament, speaks of "my army," "my dominions," "my empire," and "my Allies," which gives the impression that Queen Mary must be away from home.—*Seattle Post-Intelligencer.*

Of course a cat may look at a king, but it will have to hurry.—*Chicago Daily News.*

### SCANDAL

That reformer who says all scandal should be made public probably doesn't know the present price of print paper.—*New York Evening Telegram.*

When folks get to talking to, instead of about, each other you can always expect a better community.—*Kirksville Express.*

Usually, the half that has not been told is the better half.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

The trouble about a skeleton in a closet is that it does not have enough sense to stay there.—*Charleston Gazette.*

### SCHOOLS

It is poor economy to cut down on schools and use the money later on jails and reformatories.—*Washington Post.*

One-fifth of the population of the United States is in the schools, and the other four-fifths are in the school of experience.—*Canton News.*

### SCIENCE

The scientist who has captured a prize for measuring the heat of the stars is wise enough not to try it on a ton of furnace coal.—*New York World.*

Scientists can magnify the human voice 12,000 times, but they seem unable to do a darned thing for the voice of conscience.—*Brockville (Ont.) Recorder.*

### SELFISHNESS

The Christian nations are those in which there is sale for antifebrifus nostrums while a large part of the world is starving.—*Moline Dispatch.*

The reason we hate an end-seat hog is because he beats us to it.—*Providence Journal.*

### SIN

There is no prospect of an early reduction in the wages of sin.—*Cleveland News.*

### SMOKING

France and Italy will join England in investigating Turkish atrocities. We saw a man smoking one yesterday.—*Newspaper Enterprise Association.*

The price of cabbage has dropped forty-one per cent, but as usual the cigar dealer says the retailer will not feel the effect for some time.—*San Diego Tribune.*

We doubt the rumor that nice women in England have been cured of smoking because the common people have taken it up. That never cured the men.—*Columbia (S. C.) State.*

A physician says cigarettes will ruin the complexion. Smoke always has that effect on paint.—*Washington Herald.*

Chicago boasts of having a five-cent cigar. All cities have them, but the price tag says a quarter.—*Associated Editors (Chicago).*

### SOCIALISM

That doctrine about being our brother's keeper is all right except that we always seem to be the brother and never the keeper.—*Ohio State Journal.*

A. F. of L. condemns military training in schools on the ground

that it "kills initiative," and in the next breath favors government ownership of railroads, which, of course, would cultivate it.—*Wall Street Journal.*

Socialism is Bolshevism with a shave.—*Detroit Journal.*

### SOCIETY

A social scale is one in which money is weighed.—*Leavenworth Post.*

The members of the smart set never get that way by listening to one another.—*New York American.*

### SONGS

If you can write a song that's crazy enough, your fortune's made.—*Detroit News.*

Just when we began to think the human race is becoming more intelligent, another song of that kind makes a hit.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

A ten-year-old girl is writing "song hits." Most of the song hits sound as though they had been written by a two-year-old.—*Pittsburgh Sun.*

A ten-year-old girl is reported to be writing "song hits." Most of the latest read like hers.—*Des Moines Register.*

A magazine article on lunacy says that many inmates of insane asylums are capable of earning their own livings. Apparently many of them are doing so by writing our popular songs.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman.*

### SPIRITUALISM

Spiritualistic mediums would receive more respect if they could tell a man how to raise his pay instead of his dead.—*Washington Post.*

If Conan Doyle would only raise the spirit of Sherlock Holmes

to put an end to the present level of crime, he would be giving an example of practical religion.—*Detroit Free Press*.

Conan Doyle has given the spirit land a lot of publicity, but it hasn't done much to stimulate emigration thither.—*New York Tribune*.

Perhaps Doyle is right, and death is pleasant. Those dead from the ears up appear uniformly happy.—*Baltimore Sun*.

The difference between spirit doctors and doctored spirits is that the latter really show you the next world.—*Washington Post*.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle says he has stopped writing fiction, but it appears that he has not stopped believing it.—*Beloit News*.

The well-known circulating medium is the medium that most of the spiritualists are really looking for.—*Columbia Record*.

Supreme Court's classification of ouija boards as sporting goods reclassifies sport.—*Wall Street Journal*.

It's old stuff, but those whom the ouija board drove crazy did not have far to go.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

An expert reports that the ouija board is increasing the number of patients in the New Jersey State asylums. But this is merely another instance of confusing the effect with the cause.—*Chicago Tribune*.

The public is getting a trifle ouija bored.—*London (Ont.) Free Press*.

Chicago detectives have credited the ouija board with having located in New York a man sought for desertion. The supreme test will come when weejee is asked to find a lost collar-button.—*Pittsburg Gazette-Times*.

## SPRING

There is always a brighter side. Spring is seldom as slushy as the poetry it inspires.—*Chicago Daily Journal*.

The annual race between weeds and vegetables is about to start.—*Oklahoma News*.

**STRIKES**

Cheer up. The next coal strike is nearly five months off.—*Asheville Times.*

The Sultan of Turkey insists that he has not quit his job just because he ran away from it. He talks like a striker.—*Canton News.*

The coal miners and operators must be bitterly disappointed. The strike advanced prices only about a quarter a ton.—*New York Tribune.*

Eventually Labor and Capital will find it more profitable to lock arms than to lock horns.—*Baltimore Sun.*

Mr. Gompers says that strikes are a blessing to society. Must be one of those blessings in disguise.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman.*

Evidently railroad labor realizes that a strike would not be a hit.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

The miners want more pay and less work. The Coal Trust wants more dividends and less pay. The public wants more coal and less talk.—*Life.*

A wage award seems to be a narrow strip between two strike threats.—*Wall Street Journal.*

What this country needs from the miners and operators is more underground operation and fewer field operations.—*Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.*

Great Britain's miner troubles are major.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

It is estimated that there is enough coal in discovered fields to keep miners striking for 3,276 years.—*Fresno Republican.*

We read in a morning paper that the coal strike is unpopular in the country. Naturally. A strike is never a hit.—*New York Tribune.*

Strikes are trying things, especially when the score is tied in the ninth inning.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

Strikers seem to be a little behind the times. They never make arrangements to sell the movie rights.—*Wall Street Journal.*

Lots of men forget that a hunger strike is liable to follow a work strike.—*Financial America (New York)*.

Wichita carpenters have voluntarily reduced the amount of wages they couldn't get and have gone to work.—*Barber County (Kansas) Index*.

The right to strike is beginning to seem much less important than the right to work—*Greenville (S. C.) News*.

The lesson of most strikes is that one can't make "dough" out of a loaf.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

Continued striking is well calculated to put the "dust" in industry.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

If only the principle of collective bargaining could function without so much collective loafing.—*Canton Repository*.

Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania wants to settle strikes by popular vote. Any vote would be popular that settled a strike.—*Little Rock Arkansas Gazette*.

As nearly as we can figure it, a living wage is pay sufficient to enable you to strike a couple of months each year for a living wage.—*New York Tribune*.

A third strike would put us out.—*Wall Street Journal*.

The present industrial situation reminds us of the man who kicked himself to get even with himself for stepping on his foot.—*Fountain Inn (S. C.) Tribune*.

People who wonder who will win in the coal strike won't wonder any longer when they price coal next fall.—*Chicago Journal*.

Isn't it funny how many revolutions they have in Mexico! Almost as absurd as the number of strikes we have in the United States!—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

Respectfully submitted to strike committees everywhere: If you starve a cow you can't expect to milk her.—*Philadelphia Evening Ledger*.

What we need is a law that will make an unjust strike impossible and a just strike unnecessary.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

Miners declare there will be no soft-coal strike this year. Well,

the one we had last year wasn't so very soft, either.—*New York American.*

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If every worker did more than he is paid to do and every employer paid more than he is compelled to pay, we would have no strikes.—*Omaha Bee.*

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Don't worry about who will lose the coal strike. You'll find out when you price a ton of coal next fall.—*Wall Street Journal.*

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It seems strange that men will quit work to show their sympathy for a suffering few, but won't keep working to show their sympathy for the suffering many.—*Cleveland News.*

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If there were nothing else to do, strikes would be more excusable.—*Indianapolis News.*

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Evidently a coal strike does not diminish the supply of hot air.—*Salt Lake Citizen*

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Many a striking steel-worker has beaten himself out of a motor car for next summer.—*Wall Street Journal.*

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A lot of people are now demanding enough pay so they can afford to go out on strike.—*Paterson Chronicle.*

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In an article on the railway strike here, the *Temps* says that the problem really comes to this: "Should a worker be paid according to the good which he does, or the evil which he might be capable of doing?"—*London Times.*

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Now that the actors are all through striking and back to work again, they see how much better is even a small rôle than a long loaf.—*Boston Transcript.*

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When employers and strikers announce that they will fight to a finish, it is the consumer who is to be finished.—*Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.*

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Workers are now getting shorter hours without striking.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

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There can't be so much unrest at present among organized workers. So many of them are resting.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

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As both labor and the railroads claim to have won the strike, the public must have lost it.—*Greenville Piedmont.*

Railroad labor is finding out that its goal is not within striking distance.—*Washington Post*.

A condition of half producing, half striking, and all consuming cannot endure.—*New York Financial America*.

The coal strike will cost both the miners and operators several millions. And it won't take a Euclid to figure out whose going to pay for it.—*Washington Post*.

Trouble with the walking delegates is that they do not walk far enough.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter*.

A strike a day keeps prosperity away.—*Indianapolis News*.

Strike and the world strikes with you; work and you work alone.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

The best time to settle a strike is before it starts.—*Detroit Journal*.

A strike a day keeps fair prices away.—*Chicago Daily News*.

It's time to strike out the strike.—*Boston Transcript*.

The railroad men seem to have overlooked the fact that it isn't the strikes, but the runs, which win the game.—*Columbus Dispatch*.

The striking actors have quit work by refusing to play.—*St. Louis Post Dispatch*.

A strike for higher wages inconveniences the public. But not as much as low wages inconvenience the workers.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

Organized labor needs to make a few hits and runs now to compensate for so many strikes.—*Columbia Record*.

Little jams of freight cars,  
Little strikes at docks,  
Swerve the nation's business  
Swiftly toward the rocks.

—*Boston Herald*.

Some labor unions seem to have adopted the slogan, "Strike till the last paying job expires!"—*Venango Herald*.

Has every one struck who wished?—*New York World*.

Scuttles and bins,  
Scuttles and bins—  
When the strike's settled  
The gouging begins.

—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

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From the operators' point of view the strike was too short, giving them hardly any opportunity to get rid of their asbestos coal.—*Detroit News.*

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In an industrial controversy, the people never are asked to say how much they would like to be soaked.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

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One of these days public opinion will go on a strike against strikes.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

## SUCCESS

Success is still operated on the self-service plan.—*Kingston Whig.*

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The only difference between stumbling-blocks and stepping-stones is in the way you use them.—*Newspaper Enterprise Association.*

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The habit of going to the bottom of things usually lands a man on top.—*Boot and Shoe Recorder (Boston).*

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The man with a burning ambition is seldom fired.—*Baltimore Sun.*

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The manufacturer who makes the best of things usually succeeds.—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

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Opportunity never knocks at the door of a knocker.—*Cleveland Press.*

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The man who is eternally watching the clock never becomes the Man of the Hour.—*Asheville Times.*

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Edison has found the road to success paved with good inventions.—*Asheville Times.*

## TARIFF

Tariff tinkerers usually have a high conception of duty.—*Rochester Times-Union.*

We now are so well protected from cheap foreign labor that it can't even buy high-priced American goods.—*Richmond News Leader.*

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Senator Edge maintains that the tariff bill should be elastic. Undoubtedly bearing in mind that it's those elastic things that keep other things up.—*Manila Bulletin.*

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The perfect helicopter will enable a plane to rise vertically and rapidly instead of ascending gradually. Inventors are understood to be looking over the Fordney tariff bill for pointers.—*Detroit News.*

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Instead of a boom, the tariff might prove a boomerang.—*Savannah News.*

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The idea of the subsidy is to pay our ships for bringing to this country what our tariff won't let in.—*Dallas News.*

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A permanent tariff is one drafted to last until the next election.—*Dallas News.*

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To the tariff enthusiasts a thing of duty is a joy forever.—*Chicago Journal of Commerce.*

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Another thing worrying the country during the heated season is whether Congress means to place imethylphenylenediemelie and tetramethyldiamindiphenylmethane on the free list.—*Indianapolis News.*

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Give the Republicans their due. They propose to put skeletons on the free list and to reduce the tariff from 50 to 40 per cent. *ad valorem* on poker chips.—*Dallas News.*

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Now that peanuts are to be given more protection, some Congressmen feel much safer.—*Washington Post.*

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The latest product of protectionism has been christened "Consumers' Tariff." It ought to be theirs; they will pay for it.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

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The manufacturer expects every man to pay his duty.—*The Liberator.*

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With a higher tariff scheduled for dress goods there will be nobody to blame but the Republicans if the girls have to shorten their skirts again.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman.*

When the G. O. P. witch doctors of the tariff brew hit upon a 400-per-cent. rate on razors, they must have chortled in their joy, "At least we have found a tax that will not hit the woman voter."—*New York World*.

Uncle Sam is for the "open door" in the East, both Near and Far. When it comes to the door of his own ports, however, he is not so pro-open as he might be.—*Boston Transcript*.

Most all of the new tariff duties are painful duties.—*Toledo News-Bee*.

That plea for a high tariff on beef suggests a play for high steaks.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

The tariff question needs fewer tinkers and more thinkers.—*Chicago Journal of Commerce*.

It looks as if the tariff bill would clap a big duty on returning prosperity.—*New York Tribune*.

A glance at the proposed tariff schedules confirms rumors that the crumbling Peak of Prices is to be restored to its former lofty grandeur.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

Apparently the plan is to keep out cheap foreign goods lest wages become low, and let in foreigners to work for low wages.—*Akron Beacon Journal*.

You see, we must keep out cheap foreign goods lest the foreigners make enough money to buy our surplus farm products.—*Baltimore Sun*.

When our country enacts it, it's a protective tariff; when a foreign country adopts it, it's a tariff war.—*Dallas News*.

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## TAXES

Taxes are heavy, but not as heavy as the crops.—*Washington Post*.

The straw that disvertebrates the camel's back 's  
The last installment of the income tax.

—*New York Evening Post*.

We don't mind supporting the government, but we think the government should leave us enough to support ourselves.—*Columbia Record.*

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Well, we guess every possible means of lightening the tax burden has received the careful consideration of our statesmen now except not spending so much money.—*Ohio State Journal.*

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A study of the income-tax blanks convinces us that Uncle Sam deserves the money for having thought of such a wonderfully complicated way of getting it.—*Philadelphia Evening Ledger.*

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The difference between taxes and taxis is that with taxis you get a run for your money.—*Newspaper Enterprise Association.*

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For all we take we must pay, according to Kipling. And Montana goes a step forward with her new tax and makes bachelors pay for what they don't take.—*Nashville Tennessean.*

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A physical director says people are becoming round-shouldered. This is the inevitable result of the present tax system.—*Kingston British Whig.*

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It may soon be necessary to offer to keep the tax and let the Government have the income.—*New York World.*

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We shall never get out of a state of deflation so long as the industrial highway is littered with every sort of confiscatory tax.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

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The tumult and the shouting dies, the captains and the kings depart; still stands thine ancient sacrifice, a taxpayer with a bleeding heart.—*Baltimore Sun.*

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Another difference between death and taxes is that death is frequently painless.—*Louisville Post.*

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Nobody hits taxes when they're down.—*Toledo Blade.*

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Taxes defy the law of gravitation.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

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Taxes wouldn't seem so high if the taxpayer felt he was getting something for his money.—*Kansas City Star.*

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Uncle Sam complains that he can't get all the money due for income tax. Neither can the income-tax payers.—*New York Tribune.*

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All gentlemen with incomes will be able to tell Congress exactly

the class of incomes that ought to be exempted from taxation.—*New York World.*

Statesmen are trying to find a way to put the ax into the tax.—*Des Moines News.*

If the Government really wants to punish the bandits, why not make them figure out their income-tax reports?—*Springfield Leader.*

A tax on tax suggestions ought to fill the Treasury.—*New York Evening Post.*

They say that giant star is trillions of times the size of our little globe, but we'll bet it hasn't got taxes as big as ours!—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

A poor opinion of the system is forced upon the man who has to borrow the money to pay his income tax.—*St. Paul Dispatch.*

The public be damned has its modern equivalent in "public be taxed."—*Wall Street Journal.*

Why not call them income-tax blankety blanks?—*Cleveland Press.*

Civilization will never attain its full flower until the band plays thrilling patriotic airs as citizens walk up to pay their taxes.—*Fresno Republican.*

What people really crave is a government that will support and not tax them.—*Houston Post.*

It must ruffle certain Congressmen not a little to go back home and see a constituent now and then spending a few dollars on a new house or a new car and realize that there goes some money the Government hasn't yet got.—*Kansas City Star.*

Every evil contains the germ of its own destruction. Note the "axe" in taxes.—*Lincoln Star.*

The trouble about the public debt is that the private individual has to pay it.—*Washington Post.*

Death and taxes are equally inevitable, but death is not a repeater.—*Greenville Piedmont.*

It's a hard world. Your friends won't believe you make as much as you say you do, and the Government won't believe you make as little.—*Manitoba Free Press.*

Possibly it may occur to Congress that if stock dividends are not taxable as incomes they may be taxable as stock dividends.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

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Another bar to marriage is that nowadays a fellow can't support the Government and a wife on one income.—*Columbia Record.*

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There probably would have been a revision of the taxes before now if a Congressional election were to come off this fall.—*New York American.*

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One way to get a revision of the tax laws is to get a revision of the Washington pay rolls.—*Columbia Record.*

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The difference between America's capitol and America's capital is that one is in Washington and the other in tax-free securities.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

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What we'd like to see in Congress is a taxpayers' bloc.—*New York Tribune.*

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The months during which we feel free from income tax worries are those that have a "q" in their spelling.—*Chicago Journal of Commerce.*

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We shall not grow enthusiastic until some statesman comes along with a scheme to make the world perfect without soaking the taxpayer.—*Newark Ledger.*

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Commissioner Roper calls on all honest citizens to lasso all tax-dodgers. Then we'll all be ropers.—*Lowell Courier-Citizen.*

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The income tax has cost the American people a great deal of money, but think how it has developed their brains!—*Boston Transcript.*

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While officials talk much of a heavier tax, the voter is quietly grinding his ax.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

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The first tax move Congress should make is to insure that there will be incomes to tax.—*Indianapolis Star.*

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If there's one thing that hurts more than having to pay an income tax, it's not having to pay an income tax.—*Elmira Star-Gazette.*

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Between the income-tax and the campaign-fund collector, these are sad days for the idle rich.—*New York World.*

If Congress should repeal the nuisance taxes, we won't have any taxes to pay.—*Columbia Record*.

The statesmen are in favor of all appropriations and against all taxes.—*Philadelphia Record*.

The luxury tax on soft drinks adds the "kick."—*Long Island City Star*.

Possibly all the taxes suggested by the Treasury Department will not be adopted. But don't worry. If they are not, others will be.—*Kansas City Star*.

Nobody ever proposes a bonus—or a rebate—for the taxpayer.—*New York World*.

Our opinion is that when the time comes for the meek to inherit the earth, taxes will be so high they won't want it.—*Dallas News*.

Maybe business is looking up to see if taxes are coming down.—*Higginsville (Mo.) Jeffersonian*.

For the country as a whole there is said to be one public employee for every twelve taxpayers. Twelve useful citizens out of thirteen is a very comforting ratio.—*New York Evening Post*.

The business of levying taxes could not flourish in a more dismaying fashion if there were a law to prohibit it.—*Baltimore Sun*.

The average man now lives thirty-one years longer than he did in 1800. He has to in order to get his taxes paid.—*Athens (Ga.) News*.

It is estimated that each child born is burdened with eleven pounds of National Debt. That probably explains why babies always cry so much.—*Punch (London)*.

See that Germany is preparing to increase taxes. Showing signs of being a real democracy.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

The scars of war will heal, but Congress never will forget the new sources of revenue discovered.—*West Palm Beach Post*.

The nation will agree with the President that public expenditures have reached the breaking point.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

### TELEPHONE

The old expression, "Asleep at the switch," is now "Asleep at the switchboard."—*Newark Star-Eagle*.

It is up to some genius to invent an explosive nickel that will blow up a phone box after the fifth wrong number.—*New York Evening Mail*.

There is one telephone for every eight persons in this country—and, nine times out of ten, two of the other seven are using it when we need it.—*Tampa Tribune*.

A telephone expert says we waste 4,000,000 seconds a day saying "Hello." And we waste a hundred times that waiting for a chance to say it.—*Little Rock Gazette*.

Carl Brown, of the *Atchison Globe*, has promised to quit scoffing at miracles. He realizes that every time he gets a number on the telephone it's a miracle.—*Kansas City Star*.

The geophone, an instrument by which a telephone conversation can be carried on through half a mile of solid rock, has been perfected, announces the United States Bureau of Mines. This is a splendid invention—but how about an apparatus by which one can get the right number through five inches of solid ivory?—*Memphis Press*.

Announcement is made that telephone strikers have gone back to work. They felt as if they had to announce it. It probably wasn't noticeable in the service.—*Detroit News*.

Failing to get Mars to answer, those scientists who are looking for something hard to achieve might try to get central.—*Columbia Record*.

Remember the time when the telephone used to be a convenience?  
—*Minneapolis Journal*.

### TEMPERANCE

The man who writes a lengthy article to show how beer saved the Briton has not finished his job until he goes ahead and tells us how it didn't save the Germans.—*Raleigh News and Observer*.

Bryan says the saloon is dead, but if we can judge from the amount of wet literature put out it yet speaketh.—*Philadelphia North American.*

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We don't know what they put into those bootleg cocktails, but we notice the price of gasoline has nearly doubled since they started to make 'em.—*New York World.*

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Prohibition has fairly taken some people's breath away.—*Pittsburg Gazette-Times.*

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It may be that the sun never sets on the British flag; but Uncle Sam has a monopoly of moonshine.—*Anderson Herald.*

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If Mr. Volstead can make his prohibition law as tight as some of the dry agents have been, he's the champion tightener.—*Washington Post.*

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The best way to cure snake-bite with bootleg whisky is to let the snake drink it before he bites you.—*Nashville Tennessean.*

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Some plants thrive in the hot sun, but wild oats flourish most under the influence of moonshine.—*Shreveport Journal.*

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This house shortage may have been caused by emptying the jails due to the souse shortage.—*Pasadena Evening Post.*

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Since prohibition came in, says the Onion King, Americans have taken to eating onions. As Lincoln prophesied, this nation is having a new breath of freedom.—*Chicago Tribune.*

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We aren't surprised that California voted for dry enforcement. There's a raisin.—*Columbia Record.*

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The so-called Prohibition Navy proves that there's many a ship 'twixt the cup and the lip.—*New York Tribune.*

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Many 100 per cent. Americans seem to be making an unpatriotic choice between the flag and the flagon.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

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A Dallas court says a man has the right to get drunk in his own home. Thus is the sanctity of the home preserved.—*Dallas News.*

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It's the timid tourist who wants a ship that can buffet the storm; the humid tourist wants one on which he can storm the buffet.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

Europe could easily liquidate her indebtedness to the United States if it could be done with liquids.—*Cleveland Commercial.*

The Englishman considers prohibition a joke, which doesn't change our mind about an Englishman's idea of a joke.—*Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.*

Since the latest decision of the Supreme Court there has been talk in New York of closing the saloons and stopping the sale of liquor in hotels.—*Chicago Tribune.*

The dry decision was handed down by a full court.—*Houston Post.*

They're killing lots of rattlesnakes west of here this year; and when you stop to think of it, there isn't much use of keeping them alive any longer.—*Kansas City Star.*

It may be true, as Mr. Bryan says, that John Barleycorn is in his coffin, but there seems to be a leak in the coffin.—*Columbia Record.*

The hair-tonic consumers must be the fellows who used to boast that they could either drink or let it alone.—*Detroit Journal.*

The world is becoming more efficient. In the old days before bootleggers, drinking one's self to death was a long and painful process.—*Coatesville Record.*

The slogan is raised, "Stop making a joke of prohibition!" While directed at the paragraphers, does it not apply to the prohibition agents?—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

Drinking shellac is one way of seeing your finish.—*Wall Street Journal.*

If there are any saloons left in New York, you can't describe them as "the poor man's club."—*New York Morning Telegraph.*

Some political candidates appear to think they are running on an amphibious ticket.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

Scientists claim California's earthquakes come mostly in dry years. Wherein the "wets" have another argument against prohibition.—*Non-Partisan Leader (St. Paul).*

There are doubtless many "wets" who would rather be tight than President.—*Associated Editors (Chicago).*

The only thing that keeps the bootleggers in business is customers.—*Canton News*.

In these queer days you can't tell whether a hand reaching for a hip pocket is a threat or a promise.—*Baltimore Sun*.

Where "moonshine" comes from is a secret still.—*Tampa Tribune*.

New York might find Prohibition not so bad after all, if it would just try it once.—*Columbus Dispatch*.

Is the legacy of national prohibition to be bootlegacy?—*Chicago Journal of Commerce*.

Human nature can't be altered by being haltered.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

Alleged prohibition is the cause of alleged liquor.—*Fresno Herald*.

Liquor is hard on the constitution and vice versa.—*Nashville Tennessean*.

Prohibition has a hard time trying to compete with an inventive people.—*Charleston Gazette*.

Football will be popular this year because it has so much kick in it.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter*.

Astronomers can explain almost everything except the odd circumstances that moonshine is more abundant on dark nights.—*Indianapolis Star*.

If the wets were right about whisky they would be dead by this time for the want of it.—*Toledo Blade*.

News item: "Ford cars have taken another drop." Where'd they get it?—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

The kickers forget that the only liberties that have been taken from the American people have been taken by the American people.—*Akron Beacon-Journal*.

The liquor issue may be dead, as the drys contend, but there is certainly a lively *post-mortem* going on.—*Indianapolis Star*.

The Democrats should remember a mixture of wet and dry makes mud.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

American sportsmen have taken the other cups from Europe. It only remains for the Anti-Saloon League to take the hiccup.—*Richmond News Leader.*

*The Medical Summary* tells how to stop hiccups, when the demand is for a starter.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

The times may be hard, but the drinks are soft.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

"Egypt had home-brew four thousand years ago," observes a contemporary. No wonder they knew how to pickle their mummies so well.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

It is reported that much counterfeit money is being used in the purchase of bootleg liquor. That sounds like poetic justice.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

"Punish the home brewers!" urges a zealous citizen. Does he think they aren't being punished?—*Kansas City Star.*

The country has been dried and found wanting.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

Constitutional amendments can't hope to get established in a day. Think of the Ten Commandments.—*Tacoma Ledger.*

As we understand it, the principal charge against Prohibition is that it makes it so difficult to get anything to drink.—*Zanesville Times-Recorder.*

If our Navy is to be used to help enforce the Volstead Act against smuggling, we needn't look for any great reduction of naval armament.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

A Scotch scientist predicts that the world, finally, will be managed by big lizards walking on their hind legs; and yet they say that Scotland is going dry.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

Some foreigners are visiting New York to learn what effect Prohibition has on this nation. From there they go to Ireland, we suppose, to learn effects of peace.—*Nashville Tennessean.*

Saloon passenger is a phrase of the transatlantic world that has now taken on an even greater accuracy.—*New York Evening Post.*

When you see a "dry" enforcement officer approaching Jones's house it's a sign that Jones is either going to lose his liquor or replenish his stock.—*Nashville Tennessean.*

Prohibition may not prohibit, but observance of the Volstead Act compares favorably with the respect paid to the speed laws.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

"Dogs never go mad," says a scientist, "if they can get plenty of drink." A lot of men wouldn't get mad under the same circumstances.—*New York Morning Telegraph.*

John Barleycorn may not be dead, but he is as far underground as the cellar, at least.—*Leavenworth Post.*

A liquor man says it's time the "wet" nations of the world organized against prohibition. Sort of "tipple" alliance—*Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.*

One reason for the failure of prohibition enforcement is that the bootleggers can pay the sleuths more than Uncle Sam.—*Columbia Record.*

One reason why public opinion of the Volstead Act is hard to gage is that a "wet" wants liquor so much more vehemently than a "dry" does not.—*Boston Herald.*

The Chicago cop who sold bootleg isn't a copper still.—*Albany Times Union.*

When Columbus first sighted dry land, he probably didn't realize how dry it would become.—*Medford Mail-Tribune.*

A year of activity devoted to taming the Demon Rum finds him quite domesticated in several thousand households.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

John Barleycorn may not be dead, but Congress gives the country to understand that it has taken a last look at his beer.—*Detroit News.*

Foreign nations seem to regard a dry ship as a hardship.—*Washington Post.*

The trouble about defeating Prohibition now is that we would have to beat the combined vote of the Prohibitionists and bootleggers.—*Columbia Record.*

"Myriad New Uses for Corn," says the *Literary Digest*. But the revenue men are getting stricter.—*Chicago Journal of Commerce.*

The number of people who hate the Volstead law because it doesn't prohibit is exceeded by the number who hate it because it does.—*Akron Beacon-Journal*.

Prohibition is a great thing. The money the head of the family formerly spent for strong drink now is spent by the wife and kids for soft drink.—*Kansas City Star*.

Who was it warned us that the adoption of prohibition would keep immigrants away from these shores?—*Morning Telegraph*.

A good many of our citizens will wonder at the superfluous energy of the Federal Government in preparing and issuing a pamphlet on "How to Keep Your Cellar Dry."—*Louisville Times*.

It seems another blow at the food supply of the world when prohibition steps in and blights the wild-oats crop of coming generations.—*New York Morning Telegraph*.

John Barleycorn is only legally dead. He doesn't have to pay taxes.—*Albany Journal*.

The best we can say for the dry champions who went in to knock out John Barleycorn is that they have him very groggy.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

"What's the Matter with the Moon?" headlines the *Digest*. Maybe the man in it got some moonshine.—*Newspaper Enterprise Association*.

Now the drys have invaded Germany, and there are Germans who will doubtless hold that this is the last straw.—*Marion Star*.

Turkey may be the sick man of Europe, but we notice that the 285,000 bottles of champagne that were exported from France last year were sent to America for medicinal purposes.—*New York World*.

A motto that the home brewer might do well to keep in mind is, "Jug not that ye be not jugged."—*American Coal-Miner*.

Blind tigers belong to the cat family, as far as the nine lives are concerned.—*Roanoke World News*.

A damp cellar used to be considered unhealthy.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

Farmers find they have raised too much wheat this year. Well,

they had to plant something in the old rye field.—*New York Tribune*.

One reason why the courts don't have to handle so many "drunk and disorderly" cases now is that, under present conditions, the undertakers get 'em first.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

Keep the home-brewed out of the home brood's reach.—*Boston Herald*.

A soft drink turneth away thirst.—*Florida Times-Union*.

From the way his ghost behaves, John Barleycorn died with his boots on.—*Washington Post*.

U. S. A.—Unlimited Stretch of Aridity.—*Richmond News Leader*.

During this abuse of the bootleggers, we should not forget that no one has ever charged them with drinking their own stuff.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter*.

"Rice," remarks a trade journal, "requires more moisture than any other cereal." What about wild oats?—*Nashville Banner*.

Mortality among "dry" agents higher than among soldiers, but a sensible soldier avoids sampling his enemy's ammunition.—*Wall Street Journal*.

The only objection to these unpopular laws that can't be enforced is the fact that they frequently are.—*Baltimore Evening Sun*.

At any rate, there seems to be general agreement that good citizenship requires the other fellow to obey the Volstead law.—*Warren Chronicle*.

The prohibitionists haven't yet got John Barleycornered.—*Richmond News Leader*.

John Barleycorn is officially dead, but his funeral expenses stagger humanity.—*Chicago News*.

One of the economies of the dry period is that it now takes but one hip to make a hurrah instead of two, as formerly.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

We expect to see prohibition enforced when each would-be drinker in the land has a dry enforcer detailed to watch him.—*Columbia Record*.

Apparently there is still enough moisture to sprout wild oats.—*Canton Repository*.

Prohibitionists expect to score a knockout in Germany on the third count—*ein, zwei, dry*.—*Life*.

Woman says that after her husband drinks home-made hooch he becomes as wild as a bear. Another case of home-bruin.—*New York Morning Telegraph*.

The charge that a Senator at Washington was too drunk to reply to roll call may result in a change of rules so that there will be fewer roll calls.—*Indianapolis News*.

LONDON, April 2.—During the discussion in the House of Commons of Lady Astor's temperance bill, W. A. Jenkins said that Americans were divided into two classes, those who "still had a little" and those who "had a little still."—*Associated Press*.

It pays to keep straight. Look how the corkscrew lost out.—*Birmingham News*.

Prohibition certainly is responsible for some dry humor.—*Highland (Wis.) Press*.

There is alcohol in almost everything that grows, but man lacks nature's fine sense of proportion.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter*.

A brewery in Wales has been bought by a reformer and will be turned into a cheese factory. This is adding insult to injury.—*Baltimore American*.

There is a possibility that England also may become dry. This may account for the desire that has sprung up in Scotland for independence.—*Nashville Tennessean*.

"No beer, no work," will probably subside into near-beer and near-work.—*Boston Herald*.

To judge from the amount of whisky released for medicinal purposes, Uncle Sam is the sick man of the world.—*Financial America*.

It is customary to say a good word for the departed, and in this connection it can be truthfully said of the lamented Mr. Booze, that

no one had more enemies in public or more friends in private.—*Ashland (Mo.) Bugle.*

Prohibition may be a failure, but you may have noticed that the papers are not full of snake stories this summer.—*Boston Transcript.*

The chief trouble with the Volstead Act seems to be that it won't.—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

We are not sure that airplanes can bring rain, but they are making it rather damp along the Canadian border of the U. S. A.—*Shanghai Weekly Review.*

Conan Doyle says he believes "there may be alcohol in the next world," but we'd like to know particularly which one he refers to.—*Columbia Record.*

Denying beer to the sick as Congress proposes to do no doubt comes under the head of health legislation, since it will prevent a lot of illness.—*St. Paul Pioneer Press.*

The most remarkable thing about the rapid spread of radiophones is that it has occurred without a law forbidding it.—*Baltimore Sun.*

John Barleycorn has had more obituaries written about him than any other living person.—*Columbia Record.*

Home brew is responsible for some of the home bruisers.—*Dallas News.*

A Dartmouth professor has discovered a blue caterpillar. We thought the Volstead Act stopped this sort of thing.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

God established enmity between man and the serpent; but that was before a bite was good for a prescription.—*Dayton News.*

Prosperity must have stopped somewhere down the road to talk to the millennium that prohibition promised us.—*Columbia Record.*

If you drink enough moonshine, you won't see the sunshine.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

The dry waive shows signs of becoming permanent.—*Columbia Record.*

Every once in a while the water-wagon perceptibly skids in the wet places.—*Columbia Record*.

The present liquor situation is high but not dry.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

Speaking of children outshining their parents, there is the Eighteenth Amendment, which is better known than all the rest of the Constitution.—*Chicago Journal of Commerce*.

A good many would like to see a brass rail in the party platforms.—*Baltimore American*.

The ant used to be considered the model of industry, but since the Volstead act the worm has come into its own.—*Manila Bulletin*.

A judge can make his meaning clearer to bootleggers if he will only use long sentences.—*Asheville Times*.

A Western judge holds the Volstead act to be inconsistent and ambiguous. Well, if it's ambiguous, how do we know it is inconsistent?—*Pittsburgh Sun*.

The water wagon is now the band wagon.—*Boston Transcript*.

It is sometimes hard to tell whether a red nose is caused by sunshine or moonshine.—*Lincoln Star*.

The Anti-Saloon League's kick is that the nation is taking to prohibition with too much cellarity.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

The rivalry between prohibition and Ford jokes will soon reach the endurance stage.—*Shoe and Leather Reporter*.

Another romance of the sea is that it is dry.—*Washington Post*.

If the Prohibitionists want to suppress the jokes on Prohibition they must suppress the jokes in Prohibition.—*Columbia Record*.

When the Desert of Sahara gets tired of being dry all she needs to do is to pass a Prohibition law.—*New York Tribune*.

Even if we saw a monster like the Plesiosaurus, we'd be afraid to say so for fear of arousing suspicions.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

It's a wonderful comfort to live in a civilized country where all you have to do to make people behave themselves and be good is to pass another law.—*St. Joseph News-Press*.

Accident insurance companies want to know if it happened going down or up the cellar steps.—*Wall Street Journal.*

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The dictionary defines Prohibition as "the act of prohibiting." However, the definition was arrived at before we had Prohibition.—*Cleveland Commercial.*

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Recent primaries reveal that the country is still more or less "dry," while the cities are "wet"; or, in other words, that the battle is still between the hick and the "hic."—*Columbia Record.*

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"The Eighteenth Amendment," says a prohibition advocate, "is still in its infancy." Um—not yet quite off the bottle, eh?—*Boston Transcript.*

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It's fair enough, Prohibition made it cost more; but it kills you quicker, and you don't buy so much.—*Border Cities Star.*

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Some foreigners are in New York learning what effect Prohibition has upon the nation. They are in the right church but in the wrong pew.—*Charleston (W. Va.) Gazette.*

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Some men saving up for a rainy day meet the bootlegger and spend it all on a wet night.—*Indianapolis Times.*

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No one has any trouble in finding a bootlegger except the "dry" enforcement officers.—*New York Tribune.*

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If it's a best cellar, it isn't dry.—*Washington Post.*

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Prohibition has come to stay, but it doesn't mix around among the folks much.—*Washington Post.*

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Saturn is said to have ten moons, but we bet he doesn't have any more moonshine than we have.—*Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.*

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One consolation about some of this modern hooch is that when a man drowns his sorrows in it they stay drowned.—*New York American.*

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"Since prohibition went into effect man has come to occupy a new place in the home," says a dry advocate. We presume he is referring to the cellar.—*Manila Bulletin.*

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Hood River, the famous apple district of Oregon, reports a red, white, and blue lizard. How long does it take cider to ferment, anyhow?—*Seattle Argus.*

And now when a doctor speaks of a case, you don't know whether he is talking about the patient or the prescription.—*Pueblo Star Journal*.

The broad way that leads to destruction is still open to traffic, but there are fewer wrecks occasioned by skidding on the wet spots.—*Cleveland News*.

"With a bowl of water and some powdered resin one may observe the earth's motion," quotes the *Literary Digest*. Huh! With a bowl of water and a couple of raisins one may observe the whole cosmic motion.—*Chicago Journal of Commerce*.

Prohibition poster says: "Many on the water wagon feel better off."—*New York American*.

Those who declare Scotland will be dry in five years may be ignorant of the fact that two hundred thousand years is the earliest date set so far by scientists for the end of the world.—*Philadelphia North American*.

In spite of all the talk about water power it doesn't taste as if it had any.—*Arkansas Gazette*.

Still, it is only fair to say that prohibition is not a failure so far as it relates to the law-abiding.—*Marion Star*.

A rat that looks like a kangaroo and barks like a prairie-dog is reported in Texas. It's about time a new prohibition officer were sent down there.—*Columbia Record*.

Our people are becoming more literary with the approach of national prohibition, taking mostly to bank books.—*Los Angeles Times*.

They are talking of sending some American prohibition workers to England to convert that country too. Why not send all of them?—*New York Morning Telegraph*.

The significant feature of an American banquet is the dry toast.—*Hartford Times*.

The loss of revenue from taxes on booze will be more than offset by the fines for violations of the prohibition law.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman*.

"Prohibition an Aid to Thrift." And thrift is certainly an aid to prohibition these days.—*Kansas City Star*.

We suggest that the "drys" disinter John Barleycorn and ascertain if the coffin isn't really filled with brickbats or something.—*Columbia Record*.

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The case of John Barleycorn illustrates the folly of writing an obituary prematurely.—*Columbia Record*.

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Prohibition may not prohibit, but we also have a law against stealing, and look at the hotel rates.—*Cleveland News*.

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The *Leavenworth Post* has figured out one thing in favor of prohibition. It is killing off the idle rich, who can afford to buy the bootleggers' stuff.—*Kansas City Star*.

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You can say one thing for beer as a medicine. You don't find any half-empty bottles standing about on shelves.—*Minneapolis Star*.

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That new dry order has caused considerable ferment.—*Indianapolis Star*.

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John Barleycorn isn't exactly virtuous, but he's certainly chased.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

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Several more American enthusiasts have arrived to hear the nightingale. But the majority of our visitors from the States are content to put in a lot of their time studying swallows.—*The Passing Show (London)*.

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The author of that magazine article on "Prohibition as an Aid to Thrift" evidently hadn't had any transactions with bootleggers.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman*.

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"Mexico May End the Use of Liquor," says a headline. A perusal of the article, however, shows that they are only considering passing a prohibition law.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman*.

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Bootleg liquor may kill the consumer, but it heels the bootlegger.—*Columbia Record*.

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Perhaps the lollipop will be unconstitutional because there is a stick in it.—*New York World*.

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No doubt one effect prohibition will have in this State is that fewer guides in the Adirondacks will look like deer.—*Rochester Post-Express*.

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Noah sent out a dove and it found a dry spot, but we fear the bird would have a harder time now in the U. S. A.—*Manila Bulletin*.

The Eighteenth Amendment put liquor in the home and the Nineteenth put politics there. You just can't keep 'em apart.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

The only bar that seems nationally popular these days is that against immigration.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

In other words, the Government has taken the bar out of barley.—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

These are the times that dry men's souls.—*New York Evening Sun.*

With saloons closed, why not extend the hours for the savings-banks?—*Wall Street Journal.*

Prohibition seems to be gaining in New York City. The damage done by exploding stills is now exceeded by the havoc wrought by bursting water mains.—*New York Tribune.*

Once upon a time folks considered a dry cellar a fine recommendation for a house.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

Now that prohibition has been such a success it should be given a fair trial.—*New York American.*

Even the wets declare that John Barleycorn should be behind the bars.—*Los Angeles Times.*

The Iowa corn crop this year has been estimated at 18 gallons per acre.—*Los Banos Enterprise.*

A philosopher is one who can look an empty glass in the face and smile.—*Baltimore American.*

There are no more open bar-rooms openly arrived at.—*Nashville Banner.*

A coffin was recently found packed with bottles of whisky, but no one claims it is the first coffin whisky has filled.—*Philadelphia North American.*

America is now in for a dry cleaning.—*Baltimore American.*

Sir Oliver Lodge will find numbers of people in this country anxious to commune with departed spirits.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

Moses doubtless had a hard time convincing the Israelites that the Ten Commandments would work.—*Indianapolis Times*.

It is said that the level of the Great Lakes is being lowered, proving conclusively that the people are drinking more water since prohibition came in.—*Chicago Daily News*.

Apparently too many men nowadays are trying the experiment of running automobiles on alcohol.—*Boston Transcript*.

Due to the lack of moisture, the crop condition of wild oats is about fifteen per cent. of normal.—*Associated Editors (Chicago)*.

The saloons may be dead, but their spirits are still abroad in the land.—*New York World*.

Many a man of forty is about to find that cure for obesity that he has so long hunted.—*Baltimore American*.

U. S. A. means U Stay Arid.—*Detroit News*.

Just as we get John Barleycorn buried, along comes Sir Oliver Lodge to tell us there is life after death.—*Philadelphia North American*.

This generation may miss the booze; the next will wonder what it was!—*Baltimore American*.

One cause of the bone-dry victory was the bone-head opposition.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

"This is the land of corn and wine," is one hymn which has been tacitly expurgated from the song-books.—*Savannah News*.

Anybody who drinks to forget his troubles will meet with success if it happens to be wood alcohol.—*Wall Street Journal*.

The prohibition agents are trying to take the "hic" out of Chicago.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

Nearest approach to the old woman who lived in a shoe is John Barleycorn. He survives in a bootleg.—*Toledo Blade*.

"Expect 'Dry' Era to Lengthen Life."—Headline.—At any rate, it will seem longer.—*New York Illustrated News*.

Some people call it near-bier.—*New York Evening Mail*.

I believe there is one thing to be said in favor of the gunman. He always yells, "Your money or your life." A bootlegger wants both.—*New York Evening Mail.*

Nowadays there is nothing brewing but trouble.—*Philadelphia Evening Ledger.*

Lots of prospective candidates are revolving the question of how wet a plank must be before it becomes dangerously slippery.—*Louisville Times.*

Supreme court decisions are dry reading.—*Wall Street Journal.*

Doubtless there were hardheads who told old Moses that the Ten Commandments were a violation of rights and were too ideal for a practical world anyway.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

The ice that formerly went into highballs is now going into the ice-boxes in homes where there are babies."—Prohibition speaker. He can tell it is the same ice by the size of the chunks.—*Detroit News.*

The Federal Prohibition Commissioner says the prohibition amendment is like the decalog, but we trust that isn't the way it's going to be enforced.—*Ohio State Journal.*

Prohibition may or may not cause a great improvement in the public health, but something tells us that it will do away with a good deal of the necessity for sitting up with sick friends.—*Springfield Union.*

There is talk of the United States going wet again, but between the prohibitionists and the bootleggers there ought to be votes enough to keep things as they are.—*Seattle Argus.*

John Barleycorn has lost his place in the sun, but he has his moonshine still.—*Greenville Piedmont.*

Strong drink may not be raging, but strong drinkers are.—*New York World.*

John Barleycorn's last order will be a bier.—*Newark News.*

Prohibition is bringing a lot of sunshine into many homes. Also moonshine.—*Atchison Globe.*

A wet plank frequently is rather slippery.—*Indianapolis News.*

The Sahara desert at one time was the largest dry area on earth.  
—*Detroit News.*

It seems Uncle Sam needs a few bonded warehouses that will not leak.—*Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.*

This country's death rate was lower in 1921 and 1922 than ever before. Prohibition isn't fatal.—*Toledo Blade.*

We shall soon see whether marriage or drink is the cause of the divorce evil.—*Salt Lake Herald.*

Prohibition is just ruining the workhouse.—*Minneapolis Journal.*

It used to be the bright lights that dazzled; now it's the moonshine that blinds.—*Seattle Times.*

An English medium says that beer is popular in heaven. Possibly some departed spirit gave her the wrong number.—*Salt Lake Telegram.*

If the man who sees more drunken men to-day than ever before should encounter the disgusted citizen who is going to move out of the country because he can't get a drink, what would be the point of contact?—*New York Morning Telegraph.*

The span of our national existence reaches from the age of home-spun to the days of home-brew.—*Columbia Record.*

It is a queer world in which a man can't drink booze and hold the approval of decent folk, but can sell a legal opinion favoring the booze crowd and remain an important citizen.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

The distillers might turn some of their plants into orphans' homes. They are responsible for lots of them.—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

According to the liquor men, it is unconstitutional to change the Constitution.—*Louisville Post.*

There, little brewery, don't you cry; you'll grind sausages by and by.—*Memphis Commercial Appeal.*

That British statesman who declared that prohibition would be impossible in his country ought to look over the files of the newspapers of ten years ago or less in this country.—*Miami Herald.*

The shipwrecked sailor of the future may not be so keen about reaching dry land.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

Just think of the footnotes that will be necessary to make most of Bobby Burns's verse intelligible to coming generations.—*Manchester Union*.

The truth of the Prohibition matter is that the rich are getting as good liquor as ever, while the poor are getting poorer.—*New York Life*.

Prohibition is still in its infancy in America, says one of its advocates. In some parts it certainly seems to be still on the bottle.—*Punch (London)*.

If bootleggers cannot be made to pay an income tax, they at least should be made to pay a water tax.—*Detroit News*.

This is a free country in which you may chortle, but not gurgle.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter*.

Mr. Volstead says one drink doesn't hurt a man. Evidently he hasn't been trying any of this new stuff.—*Tacoma Ledger*.

These haughty foreign countries must not disregard Uncle Sam's dry laws. Only citizens are privileged to do that.—*Athens (Ga.) Daily News*.

But for Prohibition it wouldn't be safe to drive on the streets and highways. On the other hand, if we had the saloons, as in the old days, there would be fewer automobiles on the streets and highways.—*Toledo Blade*.

Maybe that great increase in the manufacture of whisky glasses, reported at the convention of the American Federation of Labor, is because the kind of stuff they put in them nowadays breaks so many of them.—*Indianapolis News*.

The Turkish Government has ordered the Prohibition law rigidly enforced in Constantinople. Another scheme to drive out the "Christian" population.—*Houston Post*.

"Jersey Slipping Seaward," says scientists. Can it be possible that the State is trying to get out beyond the twelve-mile limit?—*New York Tribune*.

European audiences are telling Mr. Volstead that America is still

a trifle damp. Mr. Volstead should reply, "Thanks to your assistance."—*Dallas Journal*.

Annexation of New York to the Bahamas would seem the proper caper.—*Dallas News*.

Indications are that England slowly will approach aridity as more Americans get seats in the House of Commons.—*Birmingham News*.

National Prohibition will not carry conviction until its violations do.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

### THEATRES

The best way to elevate the stage is to begin with the audience.—*Washington Post*.

If things keep going as they are, the theatres will need their asbestos curtains to protect the audience from the plays.—*New York World*.

The poor quality of the shows now on the road may be explained by the price of eggs and vegetables.—*Baltimore Sun*.

### TIME

Eight hours for sleep, eight hours for work and eight hours to spend the money.—*Toledo Blade*.

### TOBACCO

Business man says that all girls' colleges should be burned down. If the girls aren't more careful about throwing away lighted cigarettes, his wish may be fulfilled.—*New York American*.

Apparently the antitobacco crusaders are bent on preventing America from becoming a land of smoking ruins.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

Much of the opposition to prohibition lies in the fear that 'Bacca will follow Bacchus.—*Philadelphia Evening Ledger*.

### TOLERANCE

Twice the world has been free of racial hatred: when Adam was a young fellow, and when Noah came out of the Ark.—*Washington Herald*.

### TRAVEL

European travel will broaden 250,000 of our tourists this summer. It will also flatten them.—*Life*.

### TROUBLE

The man looking for trouble doesn't have to take out a search warrant.—*Greenville Piedmont*.

The world is moving at the rate of 66,600 miles an hour, but Trouble nevertheless manages to keep up with her.—*Manchester Herald*.

Making light of troubles will help you see the way clear—*Cleveland Press*.

You never have to go through any red tape or formality when you borrow trouble.—*Florence Herald*.

Lightning doesn't strike twice in the same spot; it doesn't have to.—*Colorado Springs Farm News*.

### TRUSTS

An independent oil company may be defined as one that always raises its price of gasoline to the consumer the same day the Standard does.—*Ohio State Journal*.

They are now producing stainless steel. In time we may have the stainless steel trust.—*Little Rock Arkansas Gazette*.

Up to the last report the packers haven't yet cornered all the drinking water in the United States, but give 'em time, boy, give 'em time.—*Polo (Mo.) News-Herald*.

### TRUTH

A British psychologist says that one way to avoid apoplexy is to tell the truth. But if we told the whole truth it might give some other people apoplexy.—*Philadelphia Record*.

### TURKEY

The question is whether the Turkish Government will terminate or exterminate.—*Manila Bulletin*.

Nobody cares what happens to the Turk, just so it happens.—*Montgomery Advertiser*.

Why not show the Turks we can forgive and forget by offering them the mandatary for Mexico?—*New York World*.

Everybody knows what ought to be done with the Turks, but it doesn't look as if anybody was going to do it.—*Philadelphia Press*.

The Turks should be forbidden to live in Europe, Asia, Africa, South America, or Australia. They could use their own judgment about attempting to settle in North America.—*Syracuse Herald*.

### UNIONS

The unions must first learn to control themselves before they can aspire to control the world.—*Columbia Record*.

Even the strongest advocates of the closed shop do not like to see so many shops closed.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter*.

Gompers says that organized labor will fight to a finish against the open shop. No one can accuse organized capital or organized labor of a lack of courage. They usually fight to a finish—the public's finish.—*New York Evening Post*.

If Gompers is looking for new worlds to conquer he should establish union hours for housewives, doctors and poker players.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter*.

We favor the open shop that is closed to the slave-driver.—*New York Call*.

Organized labor is all right until it progresses to organized loafing.—*Columbia Record*.

We have never been able to understand the justice of a wage system that grants the same amount of kale to the man who is doing his darndest and the man who is doing just enough to get by.—*Washington Herald*.

The thing labor unions throughout the world seem to be unable to see is how hire ever can be lower.—*Manila Bulletin*.

The Altoona pastor who declared that "the eight-hour man with a sixteen-hour wife needs to unionize the home" contributed a valuable thought.—*Pittsburgh Gazette-Times*.

Columbus would have never discovered America if the strikers aboard his ships had been better organized.—*The National Tribune (Washington, D. C.)*.

The union version seems to be, "The laborer is worthy of his higher."—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

After a while, perhaps, the leaders of certain unions will discover that wages cannot be hoisted with bombs.—*Columbia Record*.

## VACATIONS

A vacation would be much more satisfactory if the old pocket-book could enjoy the rest also.—*Pasadena Evening Post*.

By stopping all the little leaks and having pleasures few, one saves enough in fifty weeks to have a jolly two.—*Boston Transcript*.

## VOTING

The minority often proves to be the majority, because it turns out and votes.—*New York Evening Mail*.

## WAGES

The Treasury Department threatens to wash our money again. How foolish! A germ couldn't live on our wages.—*Debs' Magazine*.

Henri Bergson says brain-workers ought to be paid better and, while this is the first thing Henri ever said that we understood, we are for him to the last drop of our blood.—*Columbus Ohio State Journal.*

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Still, if freight rates remain higher, why should hire be lower?  
—*San Diego Tribune.*

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Apparently labor regards wage reduction as a capital offense.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

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When a man is out of a job it isn't easy to get him excited about the awful plight of wage slaves.—*Baltimore Sun.*

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The next thing these union leaders will be doing is pointing to the dictionary to prove that wages must be hire.—*Manila Bulletin.*

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The railroads' troubles will be at an end if they can devise some plan by which they can simultaneously increase wages and reduce freight and passenger rates.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman.*

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Most men's idea of a living wage is about two dollars more than they get.—*Portland Oregonian.*

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The wages of sin are about the only ones that are not being reduced.—*Washington Post.*

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The kind of elastic currency most people want is the kind that will stretch from one pay day to the next.—*New York American.*

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The laborer's hire is not always determined by the laborer's ire.  
—*Columbia Record.*

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The hire of the laborer is lower.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

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There are so many unemployed because, for one reason, employers cannot afford to pay the price that idlers can afford to accept for their services.—*Nashville Banner.*

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It is easy enough to figure out a living wage for the other fellow to live on.—*Indianapolis Star.*

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A man's definition of a living wage depends on whether he is getting it or giving it.—*Associated Editors.*

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People who want lower freight and passenger rates and higher wages at the same time probably have not heard that the age of miracles is past.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

The difficulty about advancing wages to meet the American standard of living is that the American standard is some advancer itself.—*Raleigh News and Observer*.

Perhaps the next big strike will follow the demand of salaried men for wages.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter*.

Strange how a man earning \$500 a day can get blue in the face because another demands \$5 a day.—*Associated Editors*.

Are the window-cleaners wise in striking for a weekly wage of thirty-six dollars? If they're not careful college presidents will try to take their jobs away.—*New York Evening Telegram*.

It is evident that people will never be satisfied in this country until everybody has more pay than everybody else.—*Park City (Ky.) News*.

The effort now is to make the hire worthy of the laborer.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

A servant girl and \$10,000 disappeared from the same house the same day; the report does not so state, but it probably was her pay day.—*Philadelphia North American*.

Wage slave: Any lucky chap who has a job.—*Kokomo (Ind.) Tribune*.

The laborer is worthy of his hire and the labor should be also.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

Labor continues to get a higher hire because it easily finds a higher hirer.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

Wages can't meet high prices if they both are going in the same direction.—*Newark News*.

A Santa Fé official at Topeka says the difference between wages and salaries nowadays is that there is more money in wages.—*Kansas City Star*.

The reason we need more and more aliens is because one isn't here long until he begins to demand decent wages.—*La Grange (Ga.) Reporter*.

Employees of the dyeing plants in New York have gone on a strike. They probably want a living wage for dyeing.—*Nashville Southern Lumberman*.

## WAR

If war is hell, earth is no place for it.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

It is claimed that future wars will be won by gas, which is the thing the past ones have been started by.—*Washington Post.*

"No war unless the people vote for it," says a suffragette, but adds nothing about an invading people who don't wait to vote.—*Wall Street Journal.*

National aspirations should be listed under the head of surplus war material.—*Detroit Free Press.*

The Hohenzollerns and the cooties are sorry the war is over.—*Syracuse Herald.*

If we should win another war soon we'd be ruined.—*Columbia Record.*

Dogs of war feed on bones of contention.—*Greenville Piedmont.*

European nations must trust one another or bust one another.—*Trinidad Picketwire.*

Those Turks may call the thing they threaten a holy war, but we propose to stand by Sherman's definition.—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

All Europe lacks for another big war is the price.—*Bridgeport Star.*

The peace left us taxes, but taxes leave us no peace.—*Greenville Piedmont.*

Mr. Ludendorf says that in the next war Germany will profit by the mistakes she made in the last one. If that's the case, she will stay out of it.—*Marion Star.*

An excellent figurehead for battleships would be a formal design of a weeping taxpayer.—*Kingston Whig.*

If placed end to end, the national debts would reach to the conclusion that war is unprofitable.—*Colorado Springs Gazette.*

The easiest way to tell what a man is fighting for is to wait and see what he demands after he wins.—*Greenville Piedmont.*

Very frequently a fight for the right degenerates into a quarrel for what is left.—*Greenville (S. C.) News.*

These are anti-bellum days.—*Newspaper Enterprise Association.*

We are tickled most to death with a government that can build forty-million-dollar battleships for the junkman and can't afford to buy a home for its Ambassador to France.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

God give us men. And then teach us not to waste them as cannon fodder.—*Moline Dispatch.*

The Jingoes are finding it hard to talk louder than taxation.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

Europe will do better by paying off her new debts than by paying off her old scores.—*Washington Post.*

Europe now has its red shirts, its black shirts and its gray shirts, but what Europe particularly needs is to keep its shirt on.—*Chicago News.*

Another little trouble with the world is the long time between thinks.—*Greenville (S. C.) News.*

The trouble with Europe is that it has learned to define patriotism as a perennial desire to kill a neighbor.—*De Kalb (Ill.) Chronicle.*

It might be a good idea to pass the cost of the old wars on to posterity so that posterity can't finance any new wars.—*Columbia Record.*

Casual study of the world's indebtedness almost persuades one to believe in the saying that experience is a dear teacher.—*Moline Dispatch.*

"France and England are drawing together," says an editor. It appeared for a time that France would draw first.—*Indianapolis Star.*

Mexico may as well realize first as last that, if duty calls, we'll fight till the last oil well expires.—*Columbus Ohio State Journal.*

The world would be happier if its leaders had more vision and fewer nightmares.—*Columbia Record.*

Apparently the nations hold that equality of right depends on equality of might.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

There is one good thing about war. The killers have the decency not to insult public intelligence by making a plea of insanity.—*Harrisburg Patriot-News.*

What would our Government think of a citizen who spent 93 per cent. of his income for arms and ammunition?—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

A French newspaper says Columbus did not benefit the world when he discovered America. But where else would Europe borrow the money for her wars?—*Nashville Southern Lumberman.*

They that take up the sword shall perish by the taxes.—*Cleveland News.*

It's a little late, but it occurs to us that the nations might have saved money by giving the soldiers a bonus not to fight.—*Steubenville Herald-Star.*

Still, it is a hopeful sign when statesmen rattle a deficit instead of a saber.—*Chicago Daily Journal.*

War doesn't pay unless the vanquished does.—*Detroit Free Press.*

It would save us a lot of taxes if we could arrange for Mr. Dempsey to settle our international disputes hereafter.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

If Germany keeps on underselling the world, it may become necessary to lick her again to make the world safe for inefficiency.—*Marion Star.*

It is the bumptious nation that usually is bumped.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

Spending 93 per cent. of our tax money on the dogs of war is one way to drive us to the bow-wows.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

The Army and Navy Bill for 1922 would build 150,000 homes or keep 1,732 used cars in running order.—*Greenville News.*

When we begin to compute battleships in terms of houses, we'll have more houses and fewer battleships.—*Labor (Washington, D. C.)*

The armament industry owes a great debt to the man who began the practice of sending ultimatums.—*Waterbury Democrat.*

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If people will have wars they must learn to love taxes.—*Chicago Daily News.*

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Countries would not be so anxious to enter war if it was operated on the pay-as-you-enter plan.—*Asheville Times.*

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Evidently several other things must be banished before war is abolished.—*Pittsburgh Dispatch.*

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Wouldn't it give the God of War an awful jolt were it possible to make those responsible for wars pay the pension bills growing out of them.—*Marion Star.*

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All nations struggle to win foreign markets; and then the winner is a "sinister menace to the peace of the world."—*Palatka News.*

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The hatchet which France buried is in danger of growing up to be a battle-ax.—*Washington Post.*

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Looks as if the dogs of war were going to have their puppies drowned.—*Chicago Journal of Commerce.*

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Hurrah! The dogs of war have all been disposed of but details.—*Manila Bulletin.*

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The more we meditate on the fact that 93 per cent. of the nation's income is spent for war, the more sympathy we feel for conscientious objectors.—*Washington Herald.*

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The statesmen are talking disarmament right along, but the men who are not allowed to talk are oiling the triggers.—*Houston Post.*

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The people of Japan and America will talk war for twenty years, and then when it comes lay it on the statesmen.—*Nashville Banner.*

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The thought of a national debt second to none isn't quite so thrilling as the thought of a navy second to none.—*New Britain Herald.*

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If luck doesn't break soon, Europe will.—*Atlantic City Press-Union.*

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The campaign to end wars is being prosecuted by General Taxation.—*Tacoma Ledger.*

A stranger from Mars could easily pick out the civilized nations. They are the only ones that know how to make poison gas.—*San Diego Tribune*.

Every child comes into the world endowed with liberty, opportunity, and a share of the war debt.—*Mansfield News*.

Thank goodness If the nations agree not to use poison gas there will be none of it used until the next war.—*Tacoma Ledger*.

All nations have rights except those who are guilty of the unspeakable crime of being little.—*Buffalo News*.

The real white man's burden is war debt.—*Saginaw News-Courier*.

Armament is a luxury that makes war a necessity.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

Nations will not cease dreaming of wars until they cease sleeping on their arms—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

The doldrums invariably succeed the war drums.—*Columbia Record*.

The *pax* got us out of the trenches, but the tax has kept us digging ever since.—*Columbia Record*.

Things would be better if the big dogs of war hadn't left so many bones lying around for the little dogs of war to fight over.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

If the world will resolve not to have another war until the recent one is paid for everlasting peace will be assured.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

Those infant republics are up in arms.—*Washington Post*.

We don't care to hear any thrift talks from a government that goes on building \$40,000,000 battleships for the junkman.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

The world has ceased to quarrel over what is right and gone to scrapping over what is left.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

Balances of power are not adjusted for weighing justice.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

War trumpets and horns of plenty do not harmonize.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

It might help some to omit from histories the portraits of victorious generals and print pictures of wounded privates instead.—*Akron Beacon-Journal.*

Civilized nations: Those that are regarded by their neighbors as a menace.—*Worcester Gazette.*

The dogs of war, it seems, are not to die, but only to diet.—*Columbia Record.*

War on waste may help make up for the waste of war.—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

Nations that have gotten into a hole by contracting debts can get out of it only by contracting them.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

Civilization always has had a hard time getting along with the next-door neighbors.—*Toledo Blade.*

America may tax the whole people for the sake of a few, but even that is better than Europe's plan of taxing the whole people for the sake of a feud.—*Winnipeg Free Press.*

The nations are so sick of war that to avoid it they are willing to do almost anything except be reasonable.—*San José News.*

The safest place to bury the hatchet is just back of the jingo's ear.—*Sioux City Journal.*

The war was the biggest crime wave in the world's history, and the crime waves which are troubling the world to-day are merely the following ripples.—*Houston Chronicle.*

When there are no war profits, there will be fewer prophets of war.—*Nelson (Canada) News.*

Now that we have outlawed chemical warfare, I suggest that something be done about the comical kind that is put on with such regularity in little South American republics.—*New York Morning Telegraph.*

The road to hell is paved with war inventions.—*Columbia Record.*

The forces of nature are tragically destructive, but they don't do it in the name of patriotism.—*Hartford Times.*

Among the many great objections to war, the greatest is that it is contagious.—*Washington Star*.

One invariable result of war is that the rich get the shekels and the poor get the shackles.—*Columbia Record*.

About the only thing the war settled is a mortgage on the civilized world.—*Columbia Record*.

If diplomats had to sleep in pup tents and eat soldier rations while holding conferences it wouldn't take them long to reach some sort of conclusion.—*Toledo Blade*.

The European nations can't balance their budgets as long as they continue to throw standing armies into the scales.—*Asheville Times*.

Nations seem much more dignified when fighting for the right than when fighting for what is left.—*Associated Editors (Chicago)*.

The put-put of the machine-guns prepared the way for the take-taking of the tax collector.—*Asheville Times*.

War may be outlawed because it costs too many dollars, pounds, francs, marks and rubles, and not because it destroys young men's lives and breaks women's hearts. Thus we see that economy is a great moral force.—*Chicago Daily News*.

It's certainly tough to have to keep on paying installments on a war we aren't using any more—*New York Tribune*.

If it is true that more boys are born after a war, it would seem to prove that they use very good judgment.—*Admonton (Alta.) Journal*.

Dogs of war live on scraps.—*Asheville Times*.

It is said that "wars are fought by boys, suffered by women, and paid for by posterity." It may be added that they are usually started by men old enough to know better.—*Toronto Globe*.

Missionaries must hurry if they would get Africa sufficiently civilized to furnish troops for the Christian nations.—*Fort Smith Times-Record*.

The nations will have more in their hands when they put less into their arms.—*Washington Post*.

The world must abandon its goose-step if it wants to avoid its swan-song.—*Columbia Record*.

You see each nation must keep a large army or a large fleet in order to discourage militarism in other nations.—*San Francisco Chronicle*.

The taxpayer knows why they call 'em "high" explosives.—*Chicago Daily Journal*.

Many ancient civilizations disappeared. Chances are they sneaked off to dodge their war debts.—*Wichita Falls Record-News*.

Much of the friction between nations is occasioned by fiction.—*New York Evening Telegram*.

Financiers tell us that the world owes \$300,000,000,000, but since the debt is owing to persons in the same world everything will come out all right in the end.—*Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter*.

The high cost of killing is a big factor in the high cost of living.—*Pittsburgh Gazette-Times*.

American doughboys cost Germany 255 millions. Lafayette, we're dear!—*Debs' Magazine*.

The British Premier says that the disarmament conference is a rainbow of hope. And if it accomplishes anything every nation will find a pot of gold at the end of it.—*Little Rock Arkansas Gazette*.

Nothing finer has come out of the war than this line from an epitaph in a British graveyard in France: "For your to-morrow they gave their to-day."—*Buffalo Express*.

If the race for naval supremacy goes on, the world will be sunk by its floating debt.—*Columbia Record*.

The Disarmament Conference might be a greater success if the delegates were representative taxpayers.—*Baltimore Sun*.

Another big war dance and the world's jig will be up.—*Columbia Record*.

Henry White says that taxes are making the American people want peace.—*Manila Bulletin*.

If the Disarmament Conference wants quick results it ought to meet in a muddy trench.—*Chicago Journal of Commerce*.

You see, by reducing navies we can save money enough to build far-cruising and heavily armored aircraft.—*Lincoln Star.*

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Another excellent frontispiece for a war history would be a life-size portrait of a tax receipt.—*Indianapolis Star.*

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We don't mind feeding the small nations, but we should like them to stop fighting between meals.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

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Canada and the United States found the right armament ratio a hundred years ago: 0-0.—*New York Evening Post.*

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We have an increasingly deep conviction that some people are going to find it a darned poor policy to strike while the nation's hot.—*Philadelphia North American.*

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If disarmament doesn't make us love one another, it will at least make it cheaper to hate one another.—*Cleveland Notes.*

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There even is the possibility war may reach a stage where you can say it with flowers.—*New York Globe.*

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There isn't room in the same world for friendships and battleships.—*Fort Smith Southwest American.*

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The historian will determine what nations were fighting for by observing what they took after the fight.—*Richmond News-Leader.*

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Each nation's conviction that it is God's chosen people might be listed under the head of surplus war material—*New York Evening Telegram.*

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Dread-Noughts from which relief is especially craved are the six or more ciphers to the left of the decimal point in naval appropriations.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

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The longer it takes the world to settle down, the longer it will take for it to settle up.—*Boston Transcript.*

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The nations would disarm Germany and free her people of the burden of taxation, and haven't sense to do the same for themselves.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record.*

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When it looks bad we ask God for help. But when we win we distribute the medals and the praise among ourselves.—*Indianapolis Times.*

One argument in favor of the League of Nations is that it can't be worse than war.—*Toledo Blade*.

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It is estimated that the World War cost more in money than all the other wars of the world's history put together. If it is the last war it was worth the money.—*Chicago Daily News*.

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The standing armies may soon take a back seat.—*Greenville Piedmont*.

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They may not be enthusiastic about trying war criminals, but it will be a long time before they try another criminal war.—*Buffalo Evening News*.

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The greatest honor the nation could bestow upon the "unknown hero" would be to live for the things for which he died.—*Sylva (N. C.) Jackson County Journal*.

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Nations wouldn't keep on raising taxes if they didn't keep on raising what Sherman said.—*Sherbrooke Record*.

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Our greatest national problem is whether we shall build warships or friendships.—*Minneapolis Non-Partisan Leader*.

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How easy it would be for nations to reform if there was nothing left to grab.—*Binghamton Sun*.

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The world will be nearer the millennium when war becomes as hard to make as peace.—*Arkansas Gazette*.

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The less pax the more tax.—*Columbia Record*.

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France is eager to bury the hatchet if she can find a vulnerable spot.—*Baltimore Evening Sun*.

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Hard to sink war debts with inflated currency.—*Boston Herald*.

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Not until the nations stack their arms will the taxpayers be able to stack their dollars.—*Columbia Record*.

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War does not pay but it makes everybody pay.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

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The nations seem more inclined to plant than to bury hatchets.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*.

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The campaign to end wars is being prosecuted by General Taxation.—*Tacoma Ledger*.

The world has now learned that the dogs of war are not a howling success.—*Asheville Times*.

Men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, all of which they must fight for.—*Tacoma Ledger*.

Now that the war to end war is over it is most cheering to get the news that America's greatest battleship has just been launched.—*New York Call*.

Turning hand-grenades into savings-banks is the next thing to making plowshares out of swords.—*Philadelphia Public Ledger*.

Nationally speaking, a chip on the shoulder puts a tax on the back.—*Greenville Piedmont*.

The war caused an uplift all right, but it was of taxes rather than morals.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

War seems more and more wicked as the probability of getting a profit out of it grows smaller.—*Erie Times*.

The race is not always to the swift, but John Bull is willing to put his money on the fleet.—*Toledo News-Bee*.

Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey,  
Where guns accumulate and plows decay.

—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

Now that everybody is changing things at the department stores, the nations might change a couple of dozen dreadnaughts for several thousand schools.—*New York Evening Post*.

If the League of Nations cannot prevent war, it can at least guarantee that those insisting on war will get all they want.—*Des Moines Register*.

We surmise that the cooties will regret to learn that the war is over. A pleasant time was had by them.—*Columbia Record*.

If nations were as deliberate in deciding on war as they are in agreeing on peace there would be no war.—*Newark News*.

War knocks the "I" out of glory.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

The world will never disarm until disambitioned.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.*

We are determined that there shall be no more war and equally determined to be ready for the next one.—*Utica Herald-Dispatch.*

"Last year—slaying. This year—paying."—*Ashland Bugle.*

It is quite impossible to tell what the war made the world safe for.—*Los Angeles Times.*

All's riot with the world.—*Chicago Tribune.*

The finest thing about a war is the end of it.—*Detroit News.*

The difference between peace and war is that in time of war you hate the enemy and in time of peace you hate your friends.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

The millennium is yet a long way off when nothing can make nations love one another except a common enemy.—*Peoria Star.*

We often suspect that the bone of contention in Europe is located just above the ears of statesmen.—*Springfield State Register.*

The best way to end war is not to begin it.—*Greenville Piedmont.*

The Scandinavian countries have not had a war for 100 years. But in all that time they have had nothing any other country wanted.—*New York Tribune.*

The dogs of war are bloodhounds.—*Greenville Piedmont.*

The chief cause of war, however, is the submissiveness of cannon fodder.—*Anaheim (Cal.) Plain Dealer.*

Disarmament's strongest point is that nations that arm to the teeth always show them.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

Europe seems to be depending on her arms rather than her hands.—*New Castle News.*

There are 837 causes of war, chief of which is the conviction that you can lick the other fellow.—*Peoria Star.*

### WASTE

Besides producing more paper than any other country in the world, the United States wastes more.—*Chicago Daily News*.

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Buying what you do not need is an easy road to needing what you cannot buy.—*Boston Herald*.

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The gravest part of the yellow peril is that the Jap can get rich on what the average American wastes.—*Asheville (N. C.) Times*.

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Better leave the sugar in the bowl than in the bottom of the cup.—*Helena Independent*.

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One reason we are a great nation is because we have been unable to exhaust our resources in spite of our best efforts.—*Ithaca Journal-News*.

### WEATHER

There is a tinge of irony in calling a zone where the thermometer varies 115 degrees in a year temperate.—*New York Morning Telegraph*.

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We thought for a little while that winter had gone in for this non-stop craze.—*Mansfield News*.

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Having noted all that the prophets say, we have concluded that we are entering upon a severe, mild, dry and wet winter.—*Shoe and Leather Reporter*.

### WOMEN

A stray item says the women of Abyssinia have the privilege of abusing and bossing their husbands. Well, what's so peculiar about that?—*Marion Star*.

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"Silks," says *The Fairchild News Service*, "will play a most prominent rôle in women's spring apparel. Crêpes continue to be the most prominent." That's what comes from all this husband-shooting business.—*American Lumberman (Chicago)*.

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A Chicago woman shot her husband when he wouldn't go to

The same willingness to work that won the war would soon banish the ill effects of the war.—*Little Rock Arkansas Gazette*.

Construction will expedite reconstruction.—*Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont*.

What the industrial situation needs most is a little more prod in production.—*Boston Herald*.

"Love's Labour's Lost" wasn't a tragedy; but a lost love of labor is.—*Associated Editors (Chicago)*.

The new Labor party might add to its popularity among outsiders by adopting the slogan, "Let's all quit talking and go to work."—*Topeka State Journal*.

If human nature would only work as hard for pay as for more pay!—*Boston Herald*.

Receivers are sought for idle coal mines. They do not need receivers. They need outputters.—*Financial America (New York)*.

Equal pay for equal work wouldn't be so bad if we might get equal work for equal pay.—*Columbia Record*.

The uplift movement needs less block and more tackle.—*Asheville Times*.

We shall see better times when everybody puts a little more emphasis on the "try" in industry.—*Columbia (S. C.) Record*.

It is well to remember that Adam's fall came before and not after he learned to sweat for a living.—*Rochester Times-Union*.

The only thing that works twenty-four hours on a stretch in these soft times is a rubber-band.—*Binghamton Sun*.

The chief trouble with labor seems to be the work connected with it.—*Philadelphia Inquirer*.

That loud, resounding roar that you hear is everybody yelling at everybody else to go to work!—*Topeka Capital*.

One way to boost production in this country would be to put the labor leaders to work.—*Columbia Record*.

Workers seem to be living up to their last year's slogan of "No Beer, No Work."—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

Wearing overalls won't turn the trick unless you do something to wear 'em out.—*Associated Editors.*

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It is remarked that if it was really true that people liked to work, we'd still be plowing the ground with sticks and transporting goods on our backs.—*New Haven Register.*

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Prominent financial editor says the thing for everybody to do is to go to work and, he should add, that they should work after they get there.—*New York American.*

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Men are of two classes—those who do their best work to-day and forget about it, and those who promise to do their best work to-morrow and forget about it.—*Moniteau County (Mo.) Herald.*

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Now that glands are the fashion as a panacea for every ill or want, why not give the sweat-glands a good tryout and see what happens?—*San Diego Union.*

## WORRY

It may be true that worry kills more people than work, but it's probably because more people worry than work.—*Syracuse Herald.*

## WRITERS

A popular song writer says it is a mystery to him how he does it. But we cannot accept that as an explanation. Ignorance of the law is no excuse.—*St. Paul Pioneer Press.*

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Our leading bandits are not entirely mercenary. As yet no one of them has written a book about it.—*Richmond News Leader.*

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A "prominent author" is the novelist who wrote this year's best seller. An "obscure writer" is the novelist who wrote last year's best seller.—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

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There being no laws as yet to regulate broadcasting by radio, the expected has happened. Some cruel persons are sending out free verse.—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*





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